EL PORTAL

1947

Dick Curtis

Lots of luck always -
Tom Stasak

Good luck
Jerry Ann Post 45'

To Dick
Hope you have
a good time
Ed Wallace

Best of luck
Dick
Mel Thornton

Hi Dick Stayed Sunday
with Bruce-miss practice
Thurs.
Pete Aman

Good luck
in your future
Jerry Bell
47

So long
Sid
Gilbert
Jones
49

All-we[illegible] good luck

Lots of luck in future years
Bob Cornell

Lots of luck and good fortune always, to a swell guy.
Florence Cooper

Luck to a graduating Queen
Peggy Carter

Lots of luck
Fred Cox

Be a true Omega
Guy, Be good
& valor

Here's luck to a
swell fella.
Lots of luck, all the
time
Jean Fitz

Hey there —
Be a true Omega and
Remember you are always
Being Thought
Paul Fine
Alex Friedman
Ziggy Fitz
Albert Fitz

Remember Fitz
you're one
guy in
the Pledge
Class with
Brother
Fitz
Best
Wishes
Brother

Point Loma

"A dark and stony shape, a monument to eternal silence—a rugged curving foreland that rises like an altar."

—W. Davidson

Good Luck Always
J. Valez, Sandra

Good Luck Dick
Hey dido, it's just me
senior picture in
I guess the yearbook
will answer
Ever yours
Bye

EL PORTAL '47

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Dear Richard -

It's been super knowing you and being in the same class with you. Wasn't we have fun in Citizenship class. The way we use to cheat on tests and Mrs. McNamara wouldn't even notice. Also the name. I was married in this class — "Pearl" — Of all the names, how embarrassing. Of course as time went, it wasn't so bad. I hope Richard's Bee you sometime now that school is out. Be good and don't do anything I wouldn't do.

Bye

Georgia 'PEARL' Eagen

EL POR

TAL '47

Magene Urguhart

Deceptive, yet delightful, to an awe-inspired ocean traveler, the peninsula of Point Loma presents a distinctive, island-like silhouette against the peaceful azure of California skies. The colorful scene of many events important in the history of America's southwest, Point Loma today is the gateway to San Diego's many industries and activities. Impressive among the modern buildings around the bay, there rises in the distance, on the hill where Indians and Spaniards once roamed, a structure bespeaking timeworn traditions, Point Loma High School.

More than four hundred years ago, Juan Cabrillo ended a voyage of discovery when he stepped ashore at Ballast Point to become the first Point Loman. His only guide was an insatiable desire to penetrate the unknown. Point Lomans of today are just beginning their voyage of discovery through life. Coupled, however, with their desire to learn, they have the guiding hands of the members of our ever-helpful faculty.

J. Daglas

Mr. L. L. Bloomenshine
Principal

Principal

Embodying the attributes he assists in developing in Point Loma students is our Principal, L. L. Bloomenshine.

Commended in previous annuals for his friendly nod, kindly smile, keen wit, quiet sense of humor, and unassuming ways, Mr. Bloomenshine still retains these qualities and gradually acquires others as he capably administers our school through the years. Patience and understanding, prime requisites in working with young people, are in Mr. Bloomenshine often tried to the limit. These times, however, when he must exercise disciplinary measures, are amply counterbalanced when he pridefully presents academic and sports honors, climaxed by that all-important diploma, to students of his Point Loma High School.

Dealing with students composes only a part of Mr. Bloomenshine's job. He must be sympathetic and understanding in coping with faculty problems as well. Though advice to teachers, parents, and students is perhaps routine for Mr. Bloomenshine, he considers each individual problem with warm, human understanding and interest.

Mrs. Mary Maull
Dean of Girls

Mrs. Maull's works of wisdom are well known to all Point Lomans. Her efficient performance of duty as Dean of Girls, adviser to the Girls' League, and adviser to the Commission has detracted not a particle from her grace and charm of manner. Instead, her fund of humor has been enriched by some of the profound utterances of her Commissioner proteges. Working with the counselors and encouraging student-sponsored social affairs give Mrs. Maull an intimate acquaintance with Point Loma's citizens of tomorrow.

Administration

The casual visitor to Point Loma will happen many times upon a man who seems to be everywhere. That model of efficiency is our Vice-Principal, Mr. Williams. He can often be seen in his capacity as Dean of Boys, as lunch-duty supervisor, or as Annual Staff adviser. We gratefully acknowledge our dependence upon Mr. Williams, "the indispensable."

Mr. Robert Williams
Vice Principal

Atherton
Banks
Brodie, J.
Brown

Byrne
Candor
Christianson, K.
Christianson, M.

Clark
Clarkson
Conard
Crosby

Davies
DeVore
Ellis
Ellison

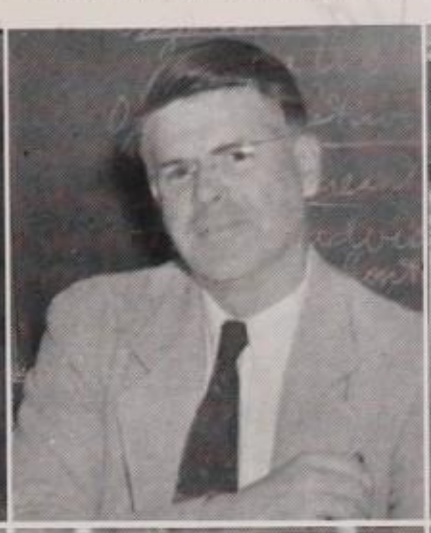
Faculty

In years to come, we will leaf through these pages, "in vacant or in pensive mood," recalling various personalities among our high school teachers. Some will stand out in memory; others may be more indistinct in the background. Hardly a one of us will forget Miss Clark, chairman of the English Department. The proper place to put a comma also calls to mind Mr. Emerson, Mrs. Christianson, Mrs. McDougall, Miss Greer, Miss Oliver, Miss L. Lyman, or our newest addition, Mr. Ellis. Upon viewing the pictures of Mr. Atherton, Mr. Walt, Miss Conard, Mrs. Giles, and Miss Tissue, one will faintly remember the "elastic clause" of the Constitution or the fall of the Roman Empire. Mr.

Faculty

Lamott, Mr. Banks, Mr. McKenney, and Mr. Farrar will symbolize H_2SO_4, wind resistance, sunlight, and chlorophyll, respectively. The faces of Mr. Franken, Miss Byrne, Miss Gibson, and Miss Schroepfer will bring to mind a few phrases of foreign languages. One can't help recalling the valiant efforts of Miss Van Eizenga, Miss Troxell, Mr. Purdy, and Mr. Candor in trying to give us an understanding of mathematics. Former students of music or drama will look long at the pictures of Miss Parrott, Mr. Janowsky, or Miss J. Brodie, while the specialists in art and photography will immediately notice Mr. Ellison and Miss W. Brodie. The teachers of commercial courses, Mr. K. Christianson and Mrs.

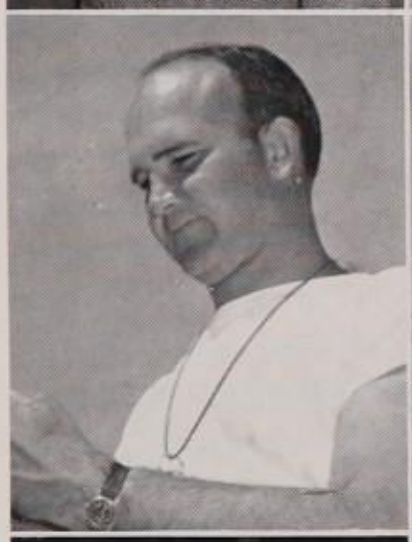
Emerson



Farrar

Franken

Gibson



Giddings

Gordon

Greer

Harris

Held

Hilss

Janowsky

Jewell

Lamott

Lyman, J.

Lyman, L.

McDougall

McKenney

MacNamara

Oliver

Parrott

Purdy

Rye

Schroepfer

Tissue

Troxell

Van Eizenga

Walt

Hadsell

Jones

Buerkle

Sandstad

Faculty

Held; the economics teachers, Miss Brown and Mrs. Gordon; the girls' physical education instructors, Miss Crosby and Miss Hilss; teachers of the Industrial Arts, Mr. Jewell, Mr. DeVore, and Mr. Rye; our librarian, Miss J. Lyman, and her assistant, Mrs. Sandstad; our excellent coaches, Clarkson and Giddings; our ROTC instructor, T/Sgt. Harris; Financial Secretary, Miss Jones; Attendance Secretary, Miss Buerkle; Main Office Secretary, Mrs. Hadsell; our school nurse, Mrs. Davies; the cafeteria workers and janitors; "Teddy," the gardener; all will be remembered as integral parts of Point Loma. Miss W. Brodie and Miss Giles' photos are missing.

Well Dick, we've had a lot of fun through the years— Keep up the good work—

Jerry Gilmore

On the tip of Point Loma, near the small monument to Cabrillo, stands the Old Spanish Lighthouse, now supplanted by a modern, nearby signal. The old lighthouse, overlooking point and harbor, symbolizes the past, as these pictures of our graduating seniors symbolize a never-to-be-forgotten era in their lives.

Phil Adams

Thelma M. Aguilar

Priscilla Allen

Margie Arney

Dorothy Araujo

Roland Ashley

Dottie A. Baker

Mary Balelo

Richard H. Balsam

Elaine K. Bartmess

Owen Berkheimer

Bob Bingham

Senior Class of 1947

SPRING SEMESTER

President, Harry Shannon, Vice-President, Peggy Malm, Secretary, Joanne Jensen, Treasurer, Ethel Williams.

Joyce Bischoff

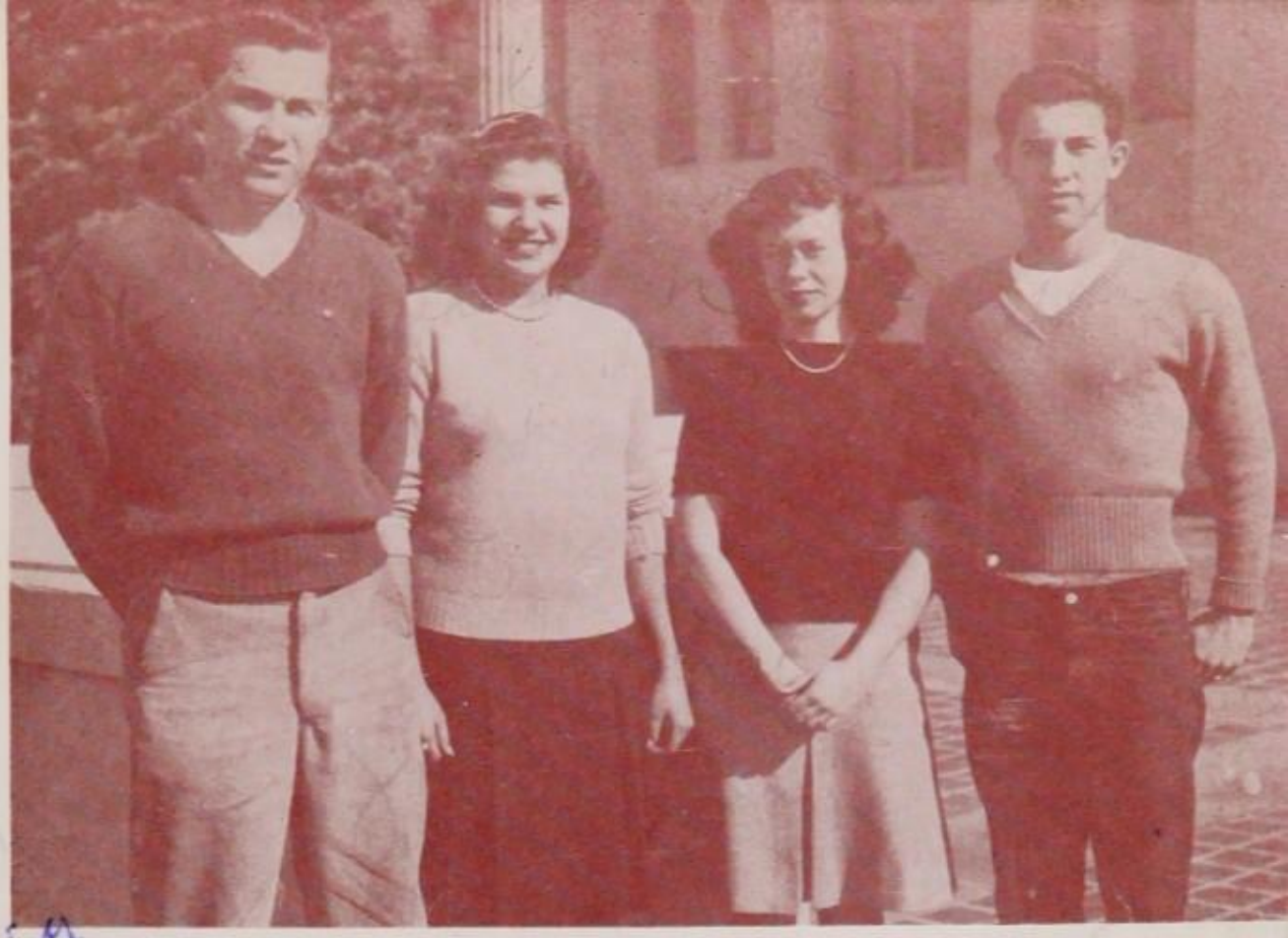
Harry Bixby

June Blackett

Donald Blackman

Anna Sue Bowden

Ben Bowman



FALL SEMESTER

President, Harry Bixby, Vice-President, Jean Wiesler, Secretary, Adele Hardy, Treasurer, Bob Hobson.

Senior Class of 1947

Robert W. Bowman

Tommy Bradeen

Irene Brainard

Jennings Brewer

Gene Brown

Virginia Brown

Caryl Buell

Barbara Burdock

Robert Burdock

Patricia Burlingame

Colleen Burns

Larry Buser

Bill L. Callaway

JOHN CANFIELD

Barbara Carr

Page Carroll

George Carter

Maxine Casey

Ruby Lee Caywood

Alan Chamberlain

Douglas Christian

Richard Christopher

Richard Clark

Joanne Clarkin

Fabio Clet

William Clifford

Howard L. Cohen

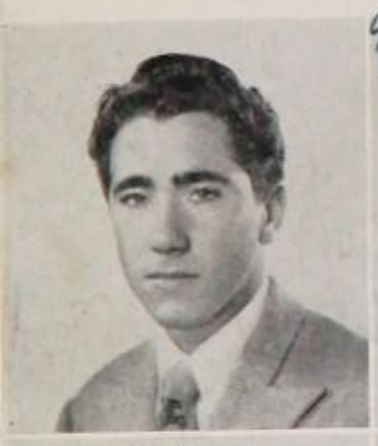
Grant Conard

Jean L. Conley

Florence Cooper

Senior Class of 1947

"Parting is such sweet sorrow." Four years of happiness is summed up in these words. It began when a large group of strangers stood at the portals of P.L.H.S. Neglected by the regular members of this school, they gazed distractedly at the main entrance, over which was a sign reading: "New Ninth Grade Report to Auditorium." When this throng had assembled, an unfamiliar teacher handed them slips of paper and turned them loose in the labyrinthine (This historian, after four years of high school, intends to exhibit his erudition wherever possible.) halls of the school where they were destined to spend many happy hours. After being happy from 8:10 to 2:50, some students apparently would rather have been sad, if one can judge from the speed with which they



Joe Correia

Charles Cotton

Robert Crossman

Burton Crowdus

Frank Irvin Crump

Ralph E. Cummings

Richard Curtis

Sybil Dean Davis

Diana Dawson

Lila Dean

John De Beck

Quentin Decker

Dorothy C. DeLorenzi

Marcella L. Destray

Robert G. Devitt

Frank Doi

Mary Louise Doyle

Marcia Drummett

Harry Dunstan

Patty Early

Elwanda R. Edgil

Roy Edstrom

Andrew Edwards

Seniors

left the grounds after sixth period. Few honors came to the Frosh during that first year; but they could point with pride to the boy who won the Freshman Award for Outstanding Citizenship, Joe Medina.

In September of 1944, the class launched upon a serious career of study; the boys studying the girls and vice versa. The sophomores reported to one another that they were still being outstared by the seniors. Under the menacing, but efficient hand of Miss Troxell, the students plunged into the hardships of geometry. This passing remark was heard frequently: "Gee—ometry is hard!" (This historian regrets that he learned but two things in his Math classes: 1. There is a difference in price between Hotel Del Coronado and

Elinor J. Edwards

Georgia Egner

Peggy Elliot

Robert M. Evans

Dan B. Evans

Fred L. Farrell Jr.

Dave Finster

Carlene Fisher

Raymond K. Fold

Harold Freedman

Louise Freitas

Darline Gardner

Topsy's. 2. One must tip ten percent, if one's date is looking.) Foreign languages, including Latin, Spanish, French, and English, occupied two periods of the sophomores' time. (Erudition note: "Table d'hote" means "two dollars more"; "cherchez la femme" is untranslatable; "platonic" comes from the Greek meaning "holding hands instead.") Miss Byrne, knowing the requirements and abilities of each student, was a great help in solving program problems. Little did she or anyone else realize that next year the class would release its potential energy and organize itself. Little did anyone realize that next year the students would be a year older. Little did anyone realize.

During the third year at Point Loma, this class undertook the fulfillment of the requirements in American History, with a feeling of resignation. Soon, however, under the promptings of Mr. Atherton, Mrs. Giles, Miss Tissue, and

Manuel George

Norma L. Ghio

Fred Gilmore

Jerry R. Gilmore

Leonard Godwin

Elizabeth Goodearl

Lionel Goodman

William W. Graham

Shirley Graves

Barbara Gray

Charles J. Groeschel

Jack Gross

Gloria Lee Hall

June Hallstrom

Dorothy Hansen

Jerry D. Hansen

Adele Hardie

Mary Ann Harris

Haruki Hatakeda

Joe Henning

Patricia Herrod

Emmett Herz

Sam Hill

Bob Hobson

Mr. Walt, an interest in the subject was developed. Those interested were the following: Mr. Atherton, Mrs. Giles, Miss Tissue, and Mr. Walt. (In a school-wide survey made by Mr. Evenoff, our laconic gardener, the only three historical facts acquired by the majority of the students were: 1. Sir Walter Raleigh introduced pipe smoking. 2. Paul Revere made George Washington's false teeth. 3. The North won.) During the second semester, a Junior Class Constitution was drawn up, and elections followed. For a short term of office Harry Bixby reigned as Junior Class President. Constantly getting in his hair were three members of the opposite —, Vice-President Elaine Randol, Secretary Peggy Malm, and Treasurer Alyce Rosa. Thus organized, they were not wholly unprepared to tackle the serious problems they were going to meet in their senior year.

Jack Hogue

Lee Holmes

Betty Honeycutt

Barbara Jean Hoover

Dene R. Howell

Dottie Hultquist

Eula E. Huston

Patty Igoe

Carol Ihrig

Vern Isaak

Wanda J. Isbell

Elsa Ito

Hazel Ito

Ted Janette

Grant Jenkins

Joann Jensen

Henry Jenson

James S. Jensen

Ida Johnson

Robert L. Johnson

Donald F. Jones

Paul Kaneyuki

Madge M. Kelley

Patrick Kelly

FEBRUARY GRADUATES

Wilson, Hansen, Snider, Doi, Canfield, Hazen, Carroll, Araujo, DeLorenzi, Kokum, Cohen.

Graduates

Suzanne Kelley

Olga Kells

LAQUITA KENNEDY

Victor Kerley

Ann Kokun

Edmond Lafreniere

Lorraine La Mora

Chloe Lamoreaux

Don Larsen

Ray Leader

Earl Lennon

Florence Lewis

Marie Little

Caroll Lunsford

Kenneth Lyons

Edward MacDonnell

Jean McKinney

Ann Maddux

Peggy Malm

Frances Maloney

Rita J. Matley

Mary Matsch

John Mathias

Bill Mattson

Graduates

In the early weeks of the fourth year, our class elected officers. Harry Bixby (still running) as Senior Class President, although heckled by Vice-President Jean Wiesler and Secretary Adele Hardy, received staunch backing from Treasurer Bob Hobson during the first semester. (Did you ever hear of the treasurer who was five feet tall and ten thousand dollars short?) The big problem for the Seniors, however, was to supply a Commissioner of General Affairs. Bill Cook, Commissioner-elect, had been stranded during vacation in China (Occidents will happen!) and could not return. Harry Bixby (He's getting to be a habit with me!) and Priscilla Allen battled for the forsaken post. Although the campaign seemed to favor Bixby (the name sounds familiar), much to the

Mary Maw

Joe Medina

Robert R. Mengar

Jack Mize

Betty Murphy

Harold Murphy

Pauline Nagazyna

Eddie Nelson

Florinda Neto

Buel Newman

Sarah Lynn Norman

Lowell North

Sheila Ogden

Norman Oliver

Beverly J. Olson

Ruth Olsen

Peggy O'Neal

Don Parchman

Bob Pastore

Geraldine Patterson

Marilyn Patterson

Bill Pearson

Norman H. Pecore

Carolyn Pendleton

John Percival

George Perdomo

Mary Perestrello

Clifford Peterson

George Peterson

Jack Peterson

surprise of the voters and even the non-voters, Priscilla received the sceptre. It was the first time in four years that a girl had held the office.

About this time, a very serious mistake was made by a small group of wilful students who began feeding a seagull, an occasional visitor to the campus. Word got around, unfortunately, to the seagull colony over at Ocean

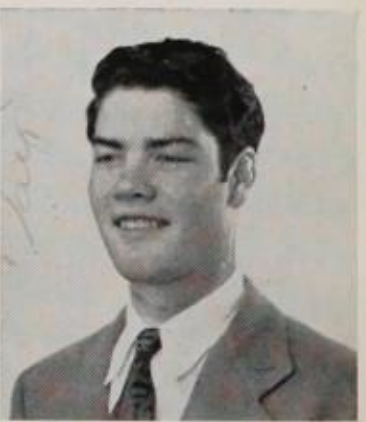
Nancy Peterson

Evelyn Petty

Gerald Porter

Betty Potts

Jim Pribnew



Gerald Quick

Geraldine Quick

Elaine Randol

Nadine Randol

Linden Raney

Jerry Reckin

BONNIE ROBB

Billy Roberts

Gene Roberts

Bill Robison

Florence Rodrigues

Glenn Rogers

William Rogers

Beach, and soon the lone bird was being accompanied by numerous others. Their arrival at noon was the signal for some intricate footwork on the lawn, later copied with great success by the Drill Team at half time during the football games.

In the field of studies, the Science Department was the scene of much senior activity, from Mr. Farrar's eighty-five-dollar microscope to Mr. Lamott's five-cent test tubes. (That department points with pride to the acquisition by the senior class of at least two scientific facts: 1. When one hasn't time to shave, powdering the beard helps. 2. Eating sand on beach parties brings curious results.)

A sensational event of the first semester was the unmistakable rejuvenation (look it up) of the hair on the head of a well-known teacher of Citizenship at Point Loma. Interested observers gave credit to the Republican victories throughout the nation in the fall elections, although other stimulation had been resorted to during the homeroom period.

Several amazing and amusing events occurred during the last weeks of the first semester. Norman Pecore returned to school, very much alive, after being reported seriously injured in an accident. Amazing also was Kilroy, who

Alyce Rosa | Victor Rosa | Frances Russell | Annabelle Ryan | David Ryan

Aleck Sandler | Benny Saravia | Elmer Schaller | Lyn Schoonover | Roy E. Schoonover | Jack Scull

Bill Seamster | Harry Shannon | Patricia Shannon | Edward John Shea | Barbara Shearer | Viola Shepherd

was seen peeping out from unusual places. More amusing than amazing was the mere junior, who for the purpose of this discussion shall remain nameless, that vainly tried to take the vote away from any homeroom not represented at Commission Meetings. The surprise ending of the Christmas assembly was another notable event. At still another assembly, the band, under the baton of eminent Mr. Janowsky, played a musical number in two movements, the first of which ended rather unceremoniously when several of the band members lost their places. No damage was done, however, during the pause, because Ben Bowman, who had started eighteen measures late, was enabled to catch up in time for the start of the second movement. Point Lomans were amazed to hear that, fantastic as it may seem, Mr. Emerson's class was being disturbed by a noise from outside the room! The disturbance was traced to Gordon Thompson, practicing his oration, "The History of the Constitution," in Miss Brodie's basement grotto. He was forgiven when he returned from the American Legion Oratorical Contest with a plaque proving his superiority to all other entrants in that contest. Not to be outdone, classes at the other end of the school began tracing a disturbance of their own. Although the cause was never found, much improvement was noted after the Drum and Bugle Corps changed its practice time from during school hours to after sixth period.

Robert Shobe

Dale Shoupe

Ralph F. Silva, Jr.

Barbara Ann Simmons

Wayne Smith

Jeanne Spaulding

Richard Stangle

Lois Elaine Stephenson

Joan B. Stoker

Arnie Strauss

Ray Strauss

Paul Swarts

George Taylor

Lee Teacher

Lauralee Thomas

Gordon Thompson, Jr.

Rudy Thompson

Richard Tierney

Yvonne Elaine Tooze

Burnett Toskey

John Traxler

Carol Troendly

Bob Tupper

Nagene Urquhart

Dorothy Ann Van Hecke

Dorothy Vernon

Isabel Viegas

Don Walker

Lee D. Weiss

Jean Wiesler

Seniors

Joan Wight

Ken Willardson

Ethel Williams

Samuel Williams

Richard Wilson

Stancil Wilson

Point Loma Greek Theater,
Scene of Commencement Exercises

Stewart E. Wilson

Donald Wimber

Sylvia Winicki

Arita Winston

Kathleen Woodall

Vonda Mae Wooden

Jean E. Wright

Virginia Xavier

Ayako Yamada

Zona Yowell

Class of 1947

A few days before the end of the first semester, an announcement concerning the standardization of citizenship grades caused considerable excitement. Because a large part of the student body (estimated at five percent by Dr. Gallup) approved putting the plan into effect at once, circulators of a petition were unable to secure more than seven hundred signatures denouncing the act as "ex post facto." The demands of this minority were nevertheless answered, the grades came out, and the final semester began.

Harry Shannon became the new Senior Class President, assisted by Peggy Malm as Vice-President, Joanne Jensen as Secretary, and Ethel Williams, Treasurer. Fourteen seniors took the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship test. Peggy O'Neal, social chairman, directed preparations for the Snowflake Shuffle. Miss Clark's classes feverishly memorized the complete works of Milton. (This is an appropriate occasion to mention the only three quotations from classical poetry that seem destined for immortality: 1. "That's your line, Frankenstein." 2. "Hey babareba." 3. "What's your story, Morning Glory?") The weather became warmer as the semester drew toward the end . Gym classes became a positive pleasure. (This last chance for erudition to rear its ugly head will be spent in giving advice to future members of gym classes at Point Loma: One can frequently avoid running the track by throwing sand on oneself and pretending to be the new boys' gymnasium.)

The season ended with the traditional festivities of "Ditch Day" and the Senior Prom. After graduation, as the Seniors of 1947 make their way to a new life, wherever they go they will never forget the wonderful times they had at Point Loma nor the friendships they cultivated, for these will always remain. "Parting is such sweet sorrow."

To Sebastian Vizcaino in 1602 came the honor of surveying and naming San Diego Bay, today an excellent land-locked harbor for war, merchant, and passenger ships. In these pages, we present those modern Vizcainos, the juniors and the sophomores, who are surveying their surroundings, charting their courses through the field of knowledge, planning their futures.

FALL SEMESTER

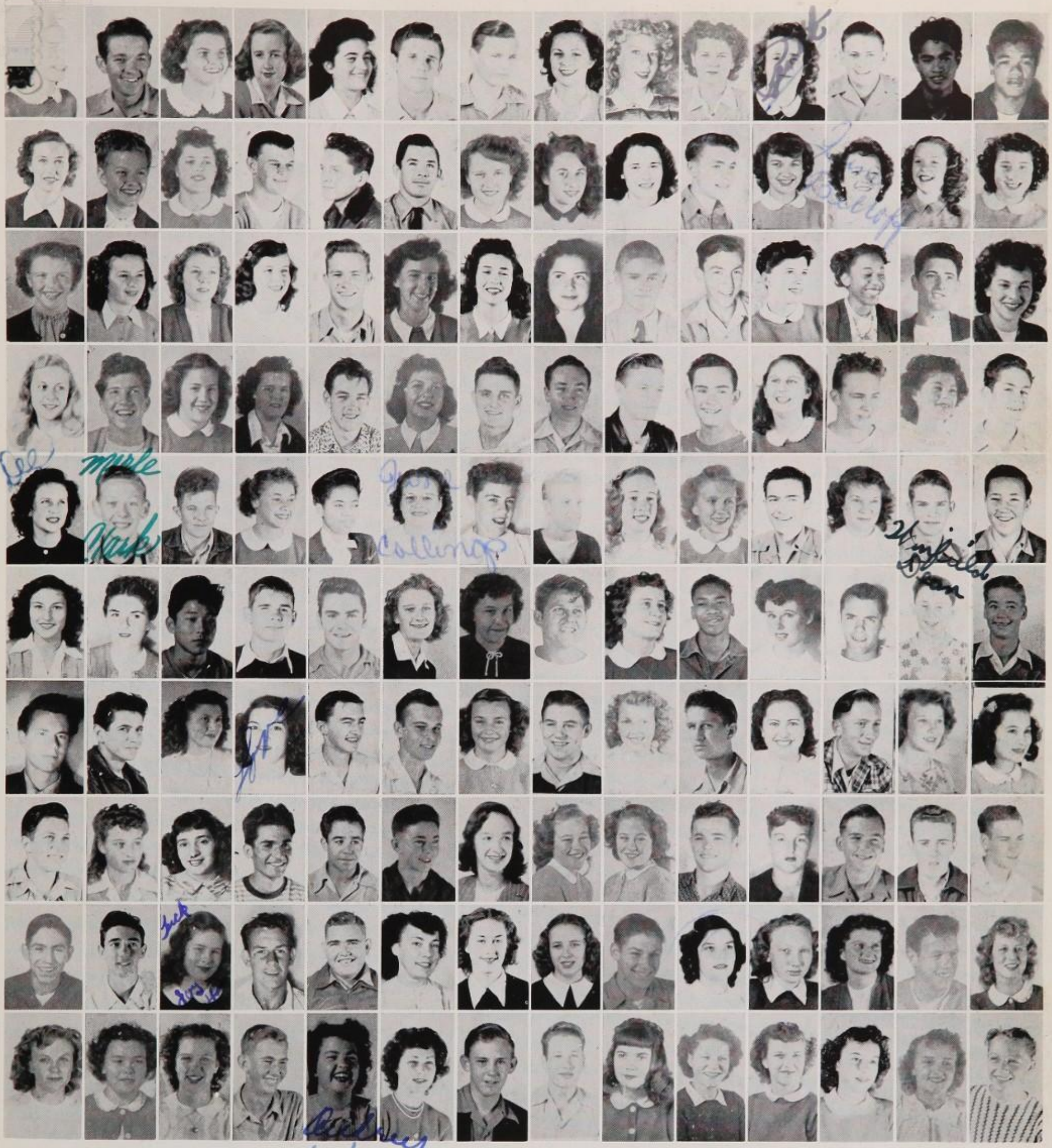
Cliff Hewitt, Evelyn Braddock, Barbara Foran, Charlotte Henderson.

Juniors

In 1946, Pt. Loma's gay "middle class," better known as the Juniors, really came into its own. While indifferent seniors still rested on last year's laurels, bright eleventh graders took over important positions. The year had hardly begun when Junior Prom, Ring, and Sweater Committees were organized; while in sports, Pt. Loma's "young bloods" were adding that spice of interest which brought the huge crowds of pretty sophomore, junior, and senior girls flocking to the ticket windows.

SPRING SEMESTER

David Thompson, Charles Wilson, Betty Timmons, Joan Jefferson.



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Top Row: Jiminez, E. Johnson, H. Johnson, D. Jones, J. Jones, R. Jones, G. Kelly, J. Kelly, Kohr, Keough, Kerr, Key, Kitay, Kleponis. Second Row: Kopko, Labadie, Lampkin, Law, Lawrence, Leader, Ledbetter, Ledford, Jolene Littlefield, Jaclyn Littlefield, Looney, Lupton, Lyons, MacDonald. Third Row: McClanahan, McCreary, McDaniel, Mahon, Mancebo, Manning, Marshall, Marta, Martin, Martinolich, Mason, Massey, Mathias, Megargee. Fourth Row: Megargee, Mellison, Mette, Meza, Miller, Mishler, Mitchell, Moore, Morefield, Myers, Needham, Neely, Robt. Nelson, Russell Nelson. Fifth Row: Neto, Nissen, Nolan, O'Connor, Odinot, Oliver, Orlando, Packer, Padgitt, Paulson, D. Pense, W. Pense, Perez, Person. Sixth Row: Peskin, Pierce, Plummer, Porter, Posey, Price, Quon, Ragains, Randolph, Reddell, Reece, Reffett, Renteria, Reyes. Seventh Row: Riebau, Robertson, Robinson, Rodefer, Rose, Roslansky, M. Ross, F. Ross, Roux, Ruggles, Rucker, Ryan, Ryder. Eighth Row: B. Rye, D. Rye, C. Sabatini, E. Sabatini, Sackrider, Schrader, Scott, Sebastian, Secord, Sharp, Shaw, Shanahan, Shears, Shira. Ninth Row: M. Silva, T. Silva, A. Silveira, J. Silveira, Simcox, Shopp, Simmons, Sinks, Simpson, B. Smith, D. Smith, J. Smith, R. Smith, S. Smith. Tenth Row: Spence, Sperry, Steely, Steinman, Stephenson, Strzep, Sturak, Swafford, Szalinski, Takeshita, Taliaferro, R. Smith, Taylor, Teague.

I would like to know your address. Hope I see you soon.

Top Row: Teter, D. Thompson, J. Thompson, M. Thompson, Barbara Timmons, Betty Timmons, Tipton, Tischbierek, Tolle, Tooze, Vanderlinde, Van Gessel, Van Saanen, Vargas. Second Row: Vedder, Vinson, Wagner, Wainwright, D. Wallace, L. Wallace, B. Ward, R. Ward, B. Warren, J. Warren, S. Warner, B. Weaver, H. Weaver, Welch. Third Row: Werner, Westerfield, Whaley, Whitcomb, B. White, M. White, Wiggins, Wilcox, Wilhelm, Wilkinson, B. Williams, S. Willams, C. Wilson. Fourth Row: D. Wilson, D. Wilson, I. Wilson, Winther, Wisdom, Wood, Wynn, Yordy, Young, Yount, Smith.

Juniors

Like Midas, this class possessed a touch of gold. Every event in which they participated, from dances to fiestas, became a financial as well as a social success. They campaigned in every conceivable way during their class elections, in which David Thompson became President; Charles Wilson, Vice-President; Betty Timmons, Secretary; and Joan Jefferson, Treasurer. Over night, lockers were stuffed with political pamphlets, gay buttons, and all sorts of propaganda material. To the loudly expressed chagrin of the enterprising young publicity agents, some students formed the habit of collecting these fascinating advertisements for their own purposes.

Because of the Junior Spirit of '47 at old Point Loma, the words "underclassmen" have become synonymous with ambition. Everyone appreciated the worthwhile contributions of such people as Bob and Dick Rye, Charlotte Henderson, Evelyn Braddock, Mary Blake, and Lucille Ledford. Only a few offices, such as Commissioner of General Affairs and Managing Editor of EL PORTAL, were safe from the aspiring eleventh graders.

An illustrious future for Point Loma High School's Associated Student Body is anticipated when the Sophomore and Junior classes reach their final years.

Sophomore Officers Ann Titlow, Peggy Kelly, Emil Jouglet, Virginia Janney, Dorothy Rimell.

Sophomores

Alas, the poor "sophs"! For years the traditional consolation of sophmores has been to have "green" freshmen to look down upon. At Point Loma, all that is changed. Since nearby Dana has taken up the freshman burden, the sophomores themselves are exposed to the rude, crude, and unattractive treatment given all "cabbage heads." Still, with untrammeled spirit, they have participated in sports, attended dances, enlivened thespian activities, and elected their own representatives in student government.

Weary, sophisticated seniors were amazed and amused by their lively antics; but their precedent-setting class organization, with Emil Jouglet as President, Dorothy Rimell as Vice-President, Peggy Kelly as Secretary, and Virginia Janney as Treasurer, prove that all their efforts were not directed towards play.

The "Sophomore Assembly," one of this class's many innovations, entertained grateful members of the student body and teaching staff early in this year with songs, dances, and instrumental pieces.

Members of this class, by their sincere efforts to help, have proved themselves intelligent and hard-working. The rosters of important clubs like the C.S.F. contain a high percentage of sophomore names. S. O., another school recognized organization, has recently combed the ranks of the "younger generation" for new members. This is but a part, however, of their long list of fine achievements.

Choral and orchestral groups have finally begun to appreciate their sophomore members. The band which serenaded our victorious football team and entertained students at assemblies consisted mostly of "sophs." Mr. Janowsky, their instructor, has proudly declared that because of them, next vear's band will be a "lulu."

In fact, Point Loma's "cabbage heads" have become so assimilated that many are mistaken for seniors, and those wary "upperclassmen" have been forced to recognize their existence. The senior class of '49 may—and what higher compliment can be conceived?—very nearly equal the senior class of '47.

Class of 1949

Top Row: Thot, Ross, McLaughlin, Graham, Goodwin, Turner, Latimer. Second Row: Edwards, O'Connor, Hagerle, Lester, Rimell, Vose, Brolaski, Christensen. Third Row: Fickas, Stein, Wyner, Davis, Miesen, Chavez, Monteiro, Myers, Hicks. Fourth Row: Simms, Curtis, Van Gessel, Cline, Hileman, Burns, Ledford, Shobe.

her mark

Top Row: Goeb, Jackson, Cooke, Singer, Piburn, Ward. Second Row: Snyder, Holbrook, Caldwell, Yarbrough, Murphy, Hart, Gustellum, Craft. Third Row: Sousa, Denny, Roberts, Lawrie, Gatewood, Miller, Brown. Fourth Row: Hawk, Hanna, Anderson, Bartley, Lyons, Stiefel.

Top Row: Hale, Dixon, Cornell, Dolan, Cooper, Louis, Farr, Renfro. Second Row: Kuhl, Peebles, Foster, Clark, Creager, Christensen, Monise, Virissimo. Third Row: Webster, Waller, Koba, Ham, Ahlgren, Drennan, Kilroy, Cornblith, Ogden, Fourth Row: Arney, Pendleton, Dudley, Newton, Glover, Forcier, Young, Miller, Ogle.

Top Row: Miller, Baldridge, Jacobsen, Petrie, Godwin, Palmer, Forgas. Second Row: Carrow, Lovett, Seitz, Welk, Miles, Morris, Gokey, Hashiguchi. Third Row: Silva, Medina, Airheart, Adams, Smith, Kelly, Frers, Sache. Fourth Row: Rosencrans, Church, Garham, Naprstek, Beraud, Chappell, De Lorenzi, Vernon.

Sophomores

Top Row: Billups, Sprong, Hewitt, Moore, MacDonald, Minor, Richter, Jessop, Colby. Second Row: Smidt, Pettigrew, Hust, McKenzie, Fellows, Prior, Porter, Oller. Third Row: Soper, Rabby, Sarrie, Harpst, Fintzelberg, Britton, Aguilar, Melsbach. Fourth Row: Lantz, Tirschfield, Ray, Tirschfield, Wheeler, Walton, Jackson, Kelly, Harris.

Top Row: Durst, Wilcoxen, Goller, Thoman, Perez, Mora, Kilgore. Second Row: Barnes, John Doe, Sacrenty, Darden, Farnandes, Cisco, Castro. Third Row: Gill, Fambrough, Dutra, Myers, Dunsmore, Reeves, Stinnett, Scranton, Putney. Fourth Row: Walsh, Silva, Coats, Thoveson, Johnson, Smith, Bradshaw, Smith, Mason.

Top Row: Ito, Traylor, McCrary, Correia, Drummet, Henry. Second Row: Gilman, Chamberlain, Graff, Shelton, Shelton, Horlacher, Barnes, Vanderlinde. Third Row: Titlow, Feldman, Janney, Robertson, De Pietro, Perine, Hurley, Tobias. Fourth Row: Halcomb, Peterson, Bennett, Hilbun, Cornett, Schnell, McDavid, Powers, Shannon.

Top Row: Kelly, Singleton, Evans, Lee, Schick, Jones, Neilson, Neves. Second Row: Robbins, Le Doux, Ploman, Christian, De Sautels, Bowden, Bingham. Third Row: George, Frank, Kent, Howe, Jones, Hagen, Ketchen, Enerva. Fourth Row: Ek, Dailey, Smith, Sinks, Anderson, Bixby, Plummer, Southwell.

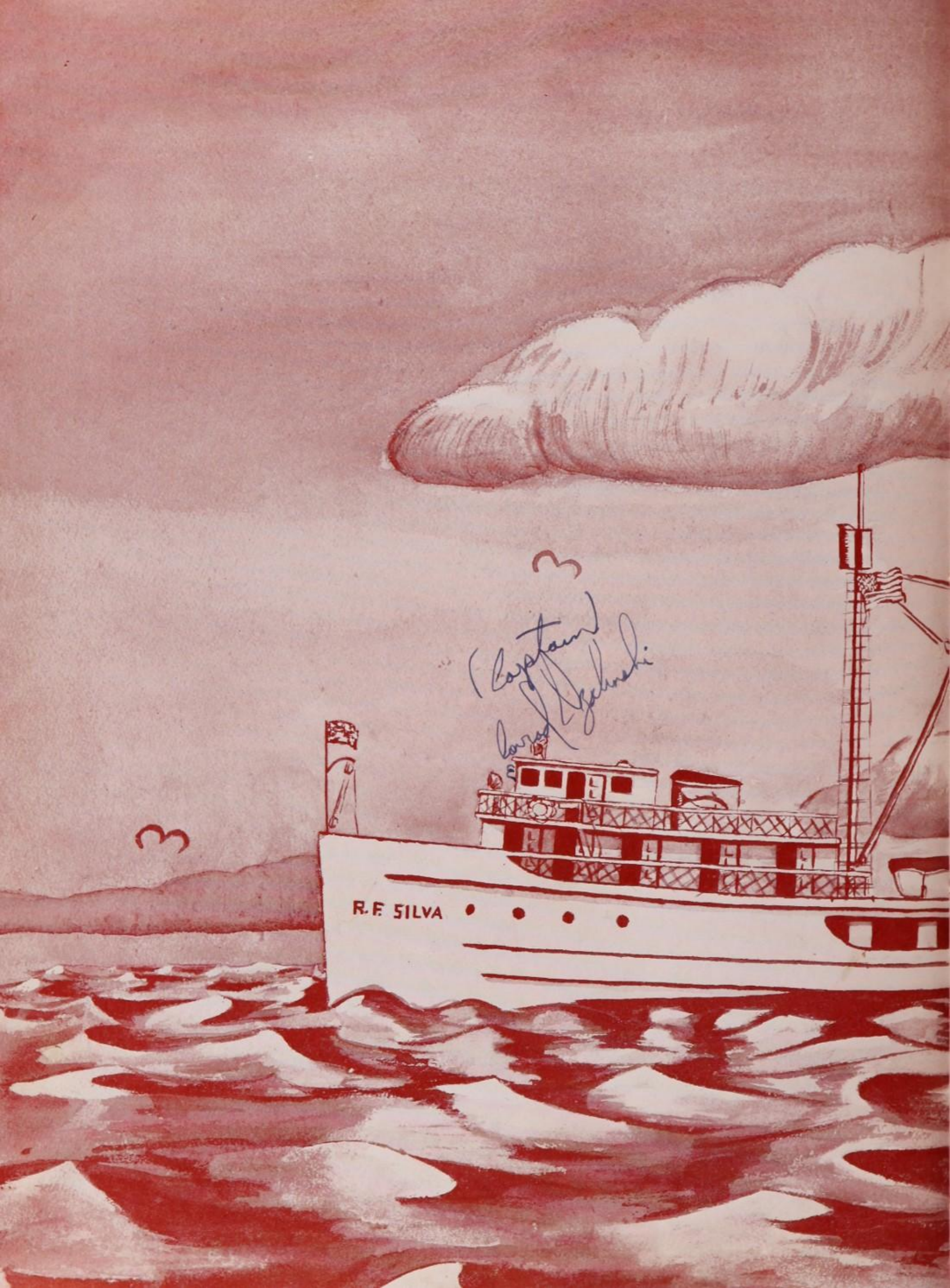
Sophomores

Top Row: Celeste, McKee, Allen, Sulek, Darsey, Stenberg, Hunter. Second Row: Walker, Orton, Lamb, Watson, Davis, Fagg, Herzog, Word, Baillif. Third: Stahl, Vernon, Seyboth, McCumber, Jones, Lee, Werner, Cook, Vatis.

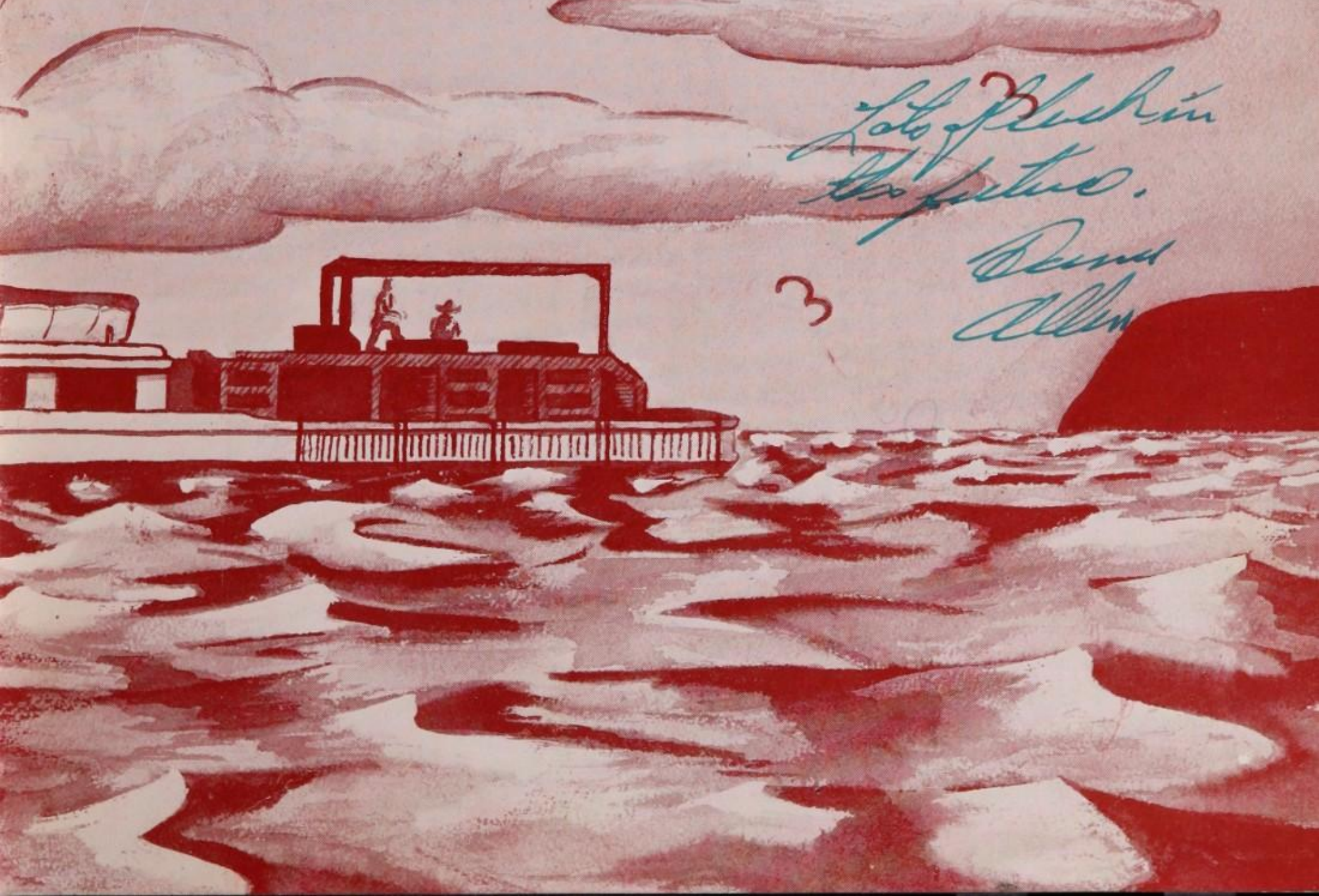
Top Row: Williams, Kuhl, Broome, Clark, Coyle, Jouglet, Grundvig. Second Row: Rowe, Bell, Boone, Beach, Hughes, Fisher, Kelly, Nash, Goularte. Third Row: Young, Wagner, Kerley, McMullen, Stonesifer, Miller, Parks, Cardoza.

Top Row: Bloom, Fink, Alshouse, Storer, Wilburn, Chapman, Grogan, Mohr, Rose. Second Row: Mead, Wallace, Lonny, Pine, Perry, Danner, Daniels, Gregg. Third Row: Ryan, Culver, Taylor, Smith, Callison, Brewer, James, Tally. Bottom Row: Robinett, Lyman, Peck, Hocott, Roberts, Balsam, Beck, Williams.

Top Row: McCurdy, Downing, Plant, Morton, Porter, Lewis, Matley. Second Row: Blue, Hiltz, Browning, Slaton, Green, Burnham, Blackwell, Howell. Third Row: Mason, Sakaguchi, Snyder, Menogue, Ward, Timmons, Walters. Bottom Row: Rivard, Hughes, Strodtman, Summerlin, Henson, Brooks, Louden.


R.F. SILVA

Plying busily between the southern waters and the canneries on the bay side of the Point are the boats of the tuna fleet. Though predominantly foreign in background, the crews exhibit a typically American democratic spirit in their social and business organizations. Point Loma students, too, in their student government, are making democracy work.



Student Government

Point Lomans pride themselves on their student government, one of the most democratic and efficient in the city. This year particularly, the Commissioners, along with the Election and Eligibility, Service Points, and Social Committees, have been very active. The A.S.B. Ball, an outstanding success held at the Thursday Club, was a testimony to the efforts of the Social Committee. Another triumph was February's formal installation of officers, a new development this year. The recently formed Constitutional Revision Committee was busy all spring revising parts of our Constitution. Our alert second semester Commissioner of General Affairs, Dave Finster, attended meetings with A.S.B. presidents from other schools to exchange ideas. The campaign directed toward "more school interest" bore fruit in the noticeable increase in homeroom representation at the bi-monthly meetings. Our A.S.B. Commission has proved that democratic school government really works.

Mary Matsch and Danny Evans during their regal dance after being crowned Queen and King of the A.S.B. Ball.

Commissioners

Standing: Priscilla Allen, Mary Maw, Bob Rye, Bob Tupper. Sitting: Frances Maloney, Joyce Bischoff, Dave Thompson.

Standing: Dave Finster, Pat Shannon, John de Beck, Harry Bixby, Jean Wiesler. Sitting: Richard Stangl, Gordon Thompson.

Bischoff, Ledford, Irving, Foran, Lupton.

Girls' League

The Commissioner of Girls' Activities presides over the Girls' League, an organization which was founded to train better citizens to serve the school, and to promote friendship among all girls in Point Loma.

Under the sponsorship of the dean, Mrs. Maull, the Girls' League conducted many new and special projects and activities. It held a fine fashion show for the new girls at Point Loma, put on the colorful Penny Festival, and gave the hilarious Sadie Hawkins' Dance. Believing that good citizenship is based upon full

Pat Shannon, Barbara Foran, Kay Lupton, Mary Ann Harris, June Hallstrom.

Ann Odinot, Alyce Rosa, Peggy Malm, Kay Lupton, Joanne, Jefferson, Virginia Janney.

Girls' League

understanding, the League next extended an invitation to a group of American girls of different racial descent to present their "Intercultural Program." With March came "Silent Day" and "Trilf" signs for all girls who were found conversing with boys. Many teachers expressed the desire that girls would refrain from conversing with girls also, but their wish was not granted. The big event was climaxed in the evening by the "Reunion Romp," when boys and girls once again were permitted to talk freely. Later in the year, the Senior Mothers' Tea was given. Another big success was the Student Teacher's Day, now become one of Point Loma's most popular traditions. For a new service project, much needed large mirrors were bought for the girls' rest rooms.

To enforce any laws passed by the Girls' League, the Dress Court was established. This court, composed of judges, Kay Lupton and June Hallstrom, and a ten-girl jury, meets every Monday after school, hears cases, and imposes penalties upon girls who have failed to comply with school regulations.

Hallstrom, Ghio, Patterson, Littlefield, Shannon, Newton.

John De Beck, Don Jones, Bob Rye.

Boys' Federation

In the fall of 1946, the Boys' Federation began the direction of a series of successful activities. It started with a stag assembly consisting of football movies and a talk by Mr. Breitbard, of the Breitbard Athletic Foundation. The Federation, in the capable hands of President Bob Rye, Vice-President Don Jones, Secretary John de Beck. Treasurer George Perdomo, and Adviser Mr. Williams, swelled its treasury through the sale of Point Loma buttons. They also sponsored lunch duty for a week.

Gordon Thompson, Robert Hobson, Benny Saravia, Bob Tupper.

Boys' Federation

With the arrival of spring came the long awaited "Springtime" dance, directed by new President Gordon Thompson, Vice-President Bob Hobson, Secretary Benny Saravia, and Treasurer Bob Tupper. Remarks were heard to the effect that no person ever decorated the girls' gym so beautifully and effectively as did Bob Hobson. Kenny O'Neal's alumni band co-operated very well with the Federation in presenting the musical assembly, creating with mellow, moving lights a beautiful background for the applause accorded the most sensational assembly of this type in four years. We can overlook the fact that Norman Oliver and Manuel Silva posed as singers in this assembly.

As the Franciscan missionary, Father Junipero Serra, dreamed and worked, a worthwhile civilization gradually developed around San Diego Bay. The fishing industry of the Point coordinated with the mission's activities around Old Town to create a thriving community of gay, easy-going, fun-loving Spaniards, whose modern counterparts are portrayed in the following pages.

Barbara Shearer, Barbara Simmons, Gerald Porter, Louise Freitas, Barbara Carr.

El Portal

Through the combined efforts of Louise Freitas, Business Manager, Burton Crowdus, Publicity Chairman, and members of the Senior Class, the 1947 EL PORTAL was successfully sold to Point Loma's students. Then came the job of providing an annual worth the money. This was a real task. Managing Editor Barbara Simmons could be seen running around with deadline sheets until all hours of the night; Literary Editor Gerald Porter consistently attempted to catch forty winks in classes after burning "midnight oil" over write-ups; Art Editor Barbara Carr's fine black hair threatened to turn gray during each fifth period; only Secretary Barbara Shearer remained calm through it all.

Advisers Mr. Williams, Mr. Ellison, Mr. Emerson, and Mr. Christianson have developed more worry wrinkles than they care to count; but at last it's all finished. Hope you like it.

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ART
STAFF

Henning, Thompson, Silva, Peterson, Ito, Malm, Carr.

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Gilmore, DeBeck, Conard, Wimber, Adams, Winther, Edgil, Cooper, Hayes, Reddell, Reece, Packer, Donney.

MARY MAW
Editor-in-Chief

The Pointer

The Pointer followed a very active schedule this past year under the expert advice of Mrs. Margaret L. Christianson. With Mary Maw as Editor-in-Chief, the staff strove conscientiously to promote a more efficient and democratic school government; to further a spirit of understanding among students, faculty, and parents; and to assist every effort designed to aid the peace. Subordinate editors were: Alyce Rosa, News; Evelyn Petty, Editorial; Marilyn Patterson, Feature; John de Beck, Sports; Betty Potts, Society; and Yvonne Tooze, Copy. Managers included Lucille Ledford, Business; Peggy Elliott, Advertising; Duke Hatakeda, Exchange; and Ruth Ann Person, Circulation.

John De Beck, Lucille Ledford, Peggy Elliott, Ruth Ann Person, Betty Potts, Duke Hatakeda.
Evelyn Petty, Marilyn Patterson, Mary Maw, Yvonne Tooze, Alyce Rosa.

The Pointer

Bob Williams, Joan Jefferson, Marian Irving, Virginia Hanna, Jack Gross.

Nancy Fieger, Elizabeth Goodearl, Gretchen Wagner, Ann Bush, Barbara Price.

Dave Finster, Ted Janette, Bill Butcher.

Irving Rogers, Ronnie Campbell, Joanne Hobbs.

Hobbs, Crump, Irving.

Hubert Johnson, Tom Sturak, Charles Hopkins, Ruth Ann Person, Peggy Elliott.

Harbor Lights

The 1947 edition of Harbor Lights marks the ninth anniversary of its production. Throughout the years, the literary magazine has printed the poems, essays, and other original writings of Point Loma's Shakespeares, and has won highest praise from its faculty advisers, Miss Clark, Miss W. Brodie, and Mrs. Christianson.

Compiled by its efficient staff, including Managing Editor Irving Rogers, Literary Editor Hubert Johnson, Art Editor Frank Crump, Business Manager Ronnie Campbell, and Advertising Manager Joanne Hobbs, the publication continues a vigorous life of tribute to the continuing excellence of our school's literary output.

Nancy Peterson, Beverly Crume, Carol Ihrig, John Traxler.

Cultural Committee

In order that the auditorium activities might be more representative of the wishes of the school as a whole, the Commissioner of Cultural Affairs was replaced by the Cultural Committee two semesters ago. This year's many fine assemblies were the results of the efforts of the Committee. The members are always on the lookout for student ideas, for assemblies which will be appreciated rather than griped about. The students on this Committee, John Traxler, Beverly Crume and Carol Ihrig, relay these ideas to Chairman Nancy Peterson, thence to Miss J. Brodie, who converts them into appropriate presentations.

Girls' Ensemble

Girls' Ensemble—Girls' Glee

From the first experimental notes that drifted hesitatingly through the second floor halls in September, to the professional presentations that marked Vespers and Graduation, Point Loma's choral classes earned their place in our hearts. No occasion was too small nor any holiday too great for their talents. Gladly did they give to school and community. The Four Arts program, Christmas at Point Loma and at the city-wide pageant in Russ Auditorium, Easter and the stirring "Hallelujah Chorus," the Spring Concert—thus reads the list, and the community at large could furnish many additions.

The Choir, the Girls' Glee, and the Boys' Ensemble were joined this year by a vigorous newcomer, the Girls' Ensemble. Help in the busy schedule and with these many groups came to hard-working Miss Parrot from three business-

Girls' Glee

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Boys' Ensemble

Boys' Ensemble—Choir

like student directors. These girls, Joan Kopko and Louise Balelo of Girls' Glee, and Arita Winston of the Choir, exhibited professional abilities that secured for them considerable commendation. Soloists during the year were Jean Wright, Lois Stephenson, and Pat Cline. Sharing the work of preparation and presentation, the accompanists must not be forgotten. Nancy Peterson, Dorothy Simcox, Leola Padgitt, and Elizabeth Goodearl performed these very necessary functions.

Perhaps Point Lomans remember best the thrilling moment when, strolling informally through the halls at Christmas time, the singers raised their voices in the old familiar carols. Doors of classrooms swung silently open, and busy classes hushed in appreciation. May that custom never disappear.

The Pointer Band

An increase this year in the number of members in the band and the orchestra enabled the director, Mr. Janowsky, to prepare a widely varied program. The audience at the band assembly enjoyed military numbers, overtures, and light operas. The biggest hit of all, however, was in a completely new field. When the versatile members of the band swung out on "Hey! That's Boogie!" the response of the student body rose to new

heights. From the opening performance at the Carnival, through the football season, to the final program, the members of the band exhibited skill, enthusiasm,and a loyalty unexcelled by any other school organization. The band represented the school at several community celebrations, notably the dedication of the new recreation building in Ocean Beach.

Most of the glory in the second semester went to the orchestra. This group also expanded its membership, signing up fourteen instrumentalists. In addition to participating in the citywide Mother's Day Festival at Russ Auditorium, the orchestra held a feature spot in the Spring Concert of the Music Department.

Mr. Janowsky was assisted by Ben Bowman, the student director of the band.

String Orchestra

Carol Ihrig, Harry Shannon, Barbara Carr, Earl Lennon, Sarah Norman, Dale Shoupe, Norma Ghio.

"Come Rain or Shine"

The Senior A Play, "Come Rain or Shine," presented a fine opportunity for drama students to display their talents. Heading the cast was Carol Ihrig as the vivacious daughter of "the lion at home and mouse at the office" newspaperman, Harry Shannon. Included in the indispensable supporting cast of this hilarious comedy were Norma Ghio and Barbara Carr, who doubled as mother of the Grayson family; Irving Rogers and Quentin Decker, who shared honors as the younger brother; Nancy Peterson, his boat-crazy girl friend; Dale Shoupe, who was determined, "come rain or shine," to produce a play at the summer theater; Arita Winston, who almost thwarted his efforts because of a lovely, spoiled personality; and Lois Stephenson and Mary Perestrello, who alternated as the doting, newspaper-owning grandmother.

Standing: George Riebau, Quentin Decker, Nancy Peterson, Harry Shannon, Earl Lennon, Annabelle Ryan, Dale Shoupe, Donald Walker. Sitting: Joanne Jensen, Grant Conard, Beverly Crume, Carol Ihrig.

"Double Door"

Perhaps one of the best-remembered productions of the year was the mystery drama, "Double Door." The cast consisted of Joanne Jensen as Victoria Van Bret, a domineering woman who allows none of her family to go against her wishes; Carol Ihrig, her timid sister; Beverly Crume as Anne, the young woman who resists Victoria's dominant personality; Grant Conard, Victoria's half-brother, who intends to marry Anne; Annabelle Ryan, the middle-aged housekeeper; Harry Shannon, the handsome self-assured man of sixty; and Don Walker, the honest, intelligent doctor. The cruel, self-centered Victoria goes to such extremes in protecting the Van Bret fortune that "Double Door" becomes an enthralling, intensely dramatic play. Norma Ghio student-directed this fine entertainment.

Assemblies

Drama and dance play an important part in everyone's school life, as Point Loma High School students will testify. Every study hall has its wit, every English class its orator, and every gym class its dancer. Teachers vainly attempt to control these embryo Fred Astaires or Bette Davises, and gladly hail the assembly which gives each of them an opportunity to work off his excess energy.

This year the thespian's program alone was so excellent that we shall treat it separately. The invitational assemblies, sponsored by the Drama Department, consisted of one-act comedies like "Little Darling," while the school-wide gatherings were presented "Dust of the Road" and "Psalm of Thanksgiving."

The dancers displayed their skill in an admirable Four Arts program. For those who didn't witness this performance of technical skill and controlled emotion known as "modern dance," we have only sympathy.

To balance this entertaining program, other amusing educational assemblies were planned. The Safety Committee's assembly proved quite interesting to many in view of the fact that several accidents involving Loman students occurred this year.

The Science, Language and Mathematics Departments had their days also. The Science assembly created quite a stir of enthusiasm for Chemistry classes and the Science Club when cherries and other articles, frozen by liquid air, were distributed in the auditorium for inspection. The Pan American Club's movie on "Eldorado" (City of Gold), Brazil charmed the Associated Student Body with its marmosets, ant-eaters and baby ocelets. Its vivid technicolor enhanced the appearance of Brazilian architecture, produce, and people. Many were astonished upon discovering the various wonders of the Amazon Basin.

Both the Band and the Boys' Federation assemblies presented music. One program consisted of classical, martial and modern music performed by Mr. Janowsky's Loman orchestra. The second program was purely modern. Although not an innovation, this sort of entertainment at an assembly was relatively new to Point Loma's students. Judging by the comments heard after it, they would welcome more of them.

Finally there were the senior gatherings which, of course, only the "upperclassmen" attended. One of them concerned the Senior Play, "Come Rain or Shine." Others concluded various business matters. The dates for the Prom, Ditch-Day, and Vespers were announced, and counseling for future occupations was given. Seniors were delighted to hear that the Prom would be held at the Hotel del Coronado and the Ditch-Day at Del Mar.

Dick – (don't get up)

It's really been wonderful in Chemistry + out. You're so much fun. If you'll forgive me for poking you I'll love you. Keep that darling personality + sense of humor.

love,

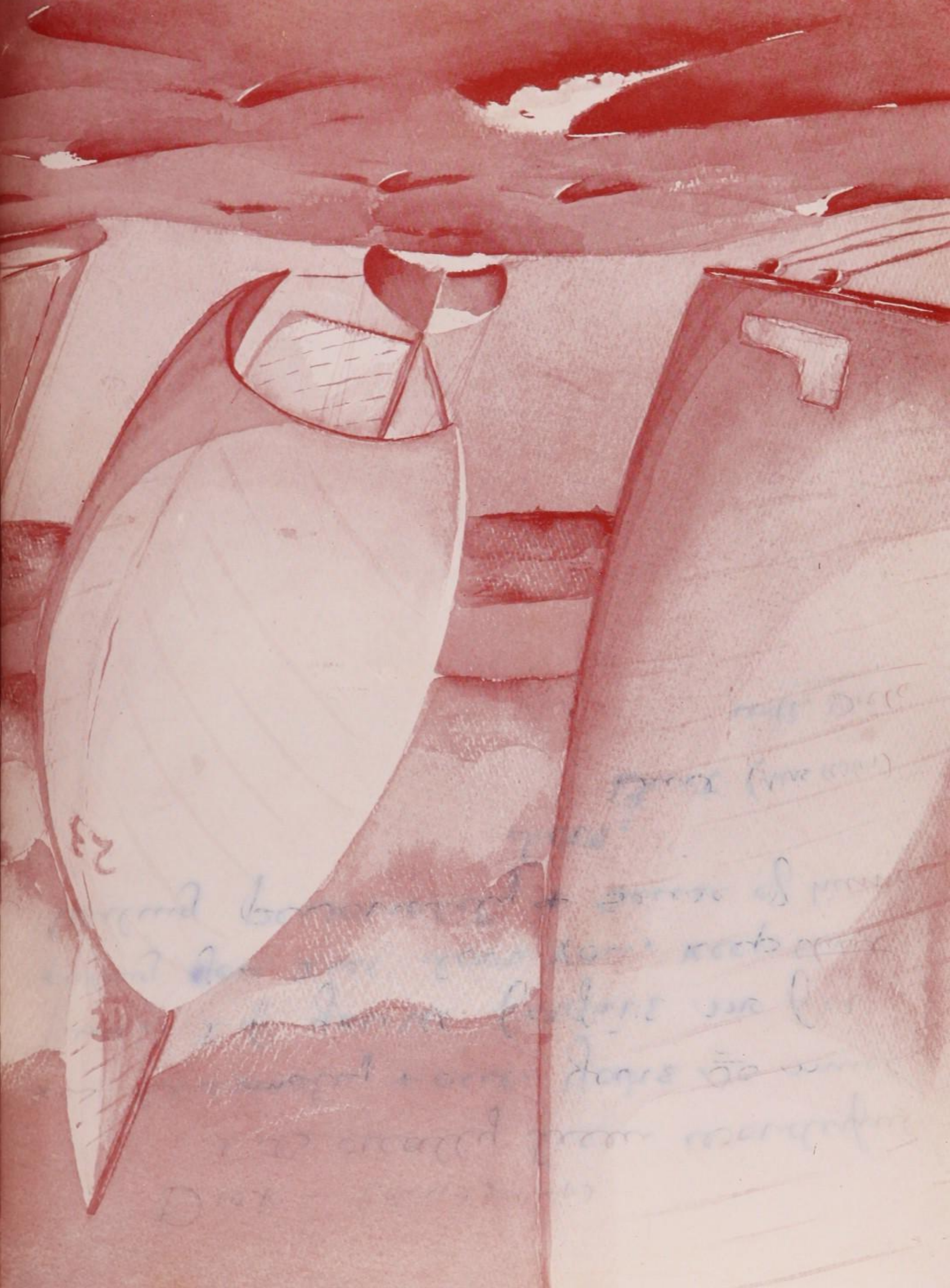
Burt (Mrs. Astor)

Behind the Scenes with Dick

Few people of the average audience realize the contribution made to a dramatic production by the stage crew. At Point Loma, these silent performers play their distinguished parts without applause under the management of Bill Callaway and Jay Plummer.

Ronald Fellows, designer of the stage set for the Girls' League production, "Knave of Hearts," is responsible for the flood and spotlights. Joe Henning, painter of the master portrait in "Double Door," maneuvers the curtains and drops. The quaint old stove that also appeared in the "Double Door" was a product of the ingenuity of Frank Crump and Jane Titlow. Richard Stangl and Harry Bixby deserve particular mention for their imaginative creation in "The Lost Princess." Bill and Jay also did a splendid piece of work on lighting effects for Kenny O'Neal's Band.

The newest acquisition which we have is a new color wheel and spot border. Point Loma can look forward to even more effective and professionally artistic productions.



The waters of ocean and bay supplement the program of recreational activities available the year round to students at Point Loma. Swimming in protected coves or rushing surf, sailing on the bay, deep-sea fishing—what welcome additions these would be to the lives of inland people. Yes, vigorous open air life is the birthright of Loman Warriors; and in their school and in their communities, they are seldom idle.

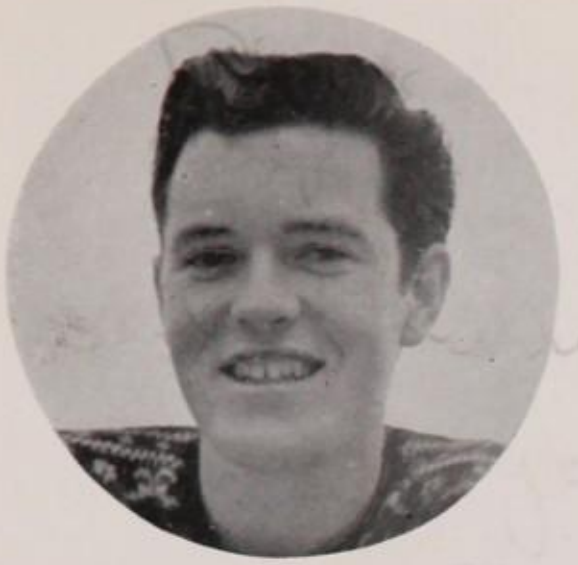
Arita Winston, Betty Timmons, Glee Randolph, Darlene Gardner.

Songleaders

Every loyal Loman was thrilled and deeply grateful when our football heroes won the 1946-47 Metro-League championship. Let us not neglect, however, to give credit to our enthusiastic student body and the capable kids who kept us cheering: our cute song leaders, Betty Timmons, Glee Randolph, Arita Winston, and Darline Gardner; and those dynamic cheerleaders, George Carter, Bob Pastore, and David Thompson.

Cheerleaders

David Thompson, Bob Pastore, George Carter



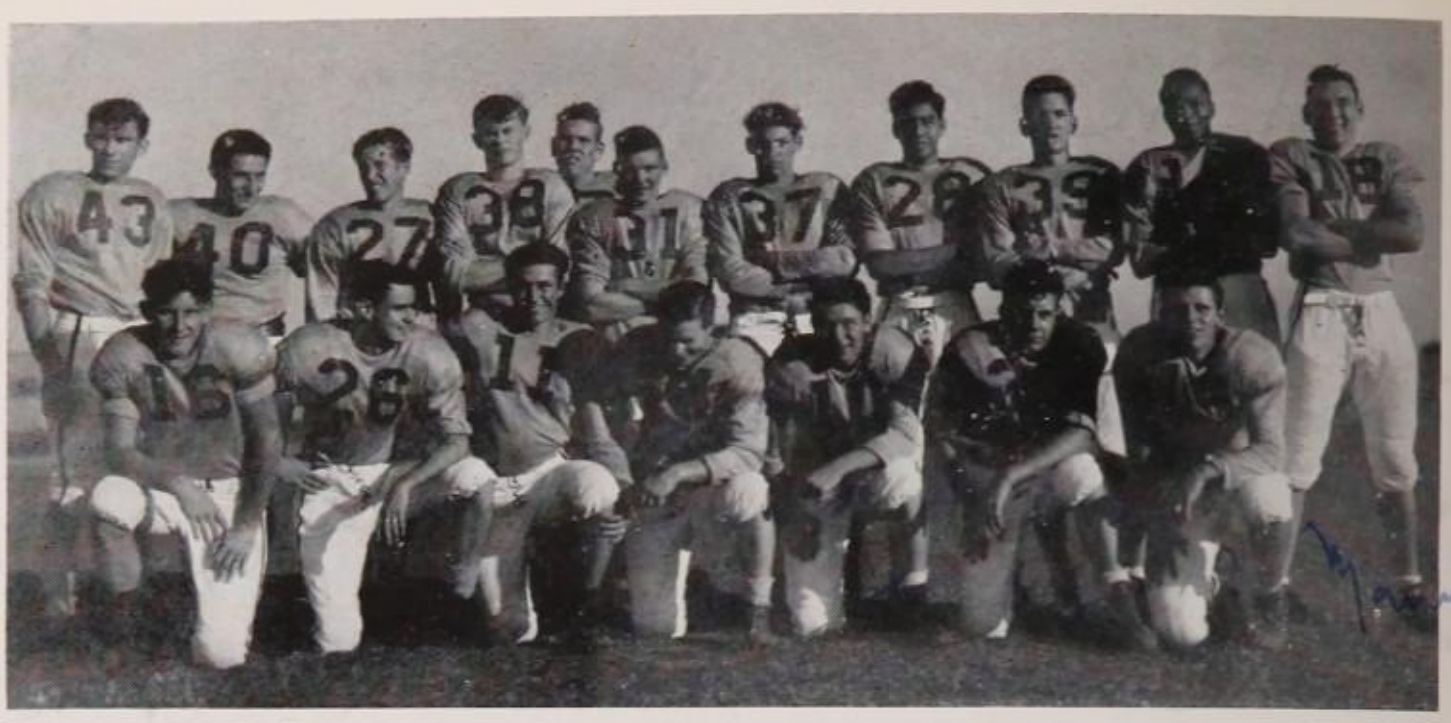
Quentin Decker

Barbara Timmons

Booster Club

Congratulations are due to our Booster Club, newly organized this year. Under the able leadership of Quentin Decker and Barbara Timmons, the Boosters turned out "en masse" for every football and basketball game, and by their cheering set the pace for the rest of the student body. The club was behind the team all the way. Good going, Boosters!

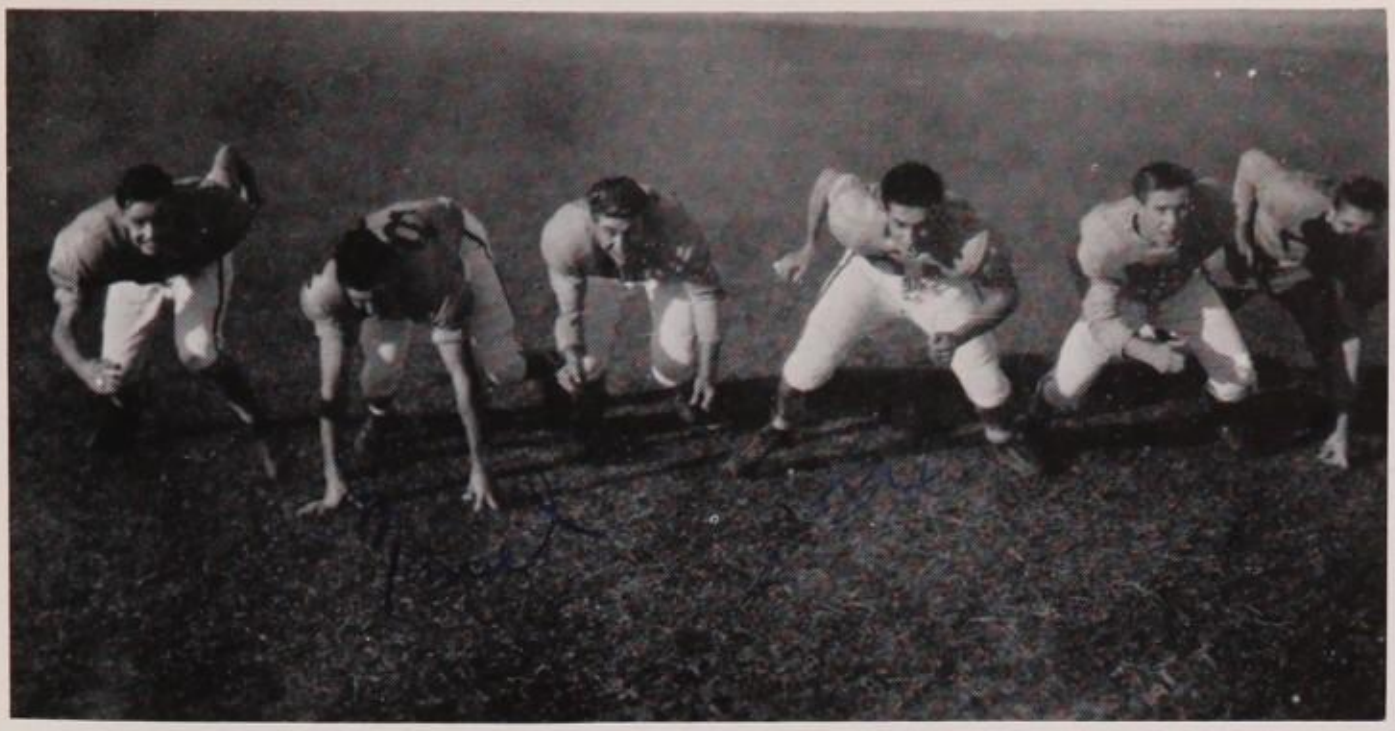
Kaneyuki, Silva, Stangl, Thompson, Weiss, Hubbard.



Silva, Medina, Blackman, Barner, Herz, Michael, Helm, Saravia, Clark, Taylor, George.
Jones, Finster, Keough, Thompson, Wilson, Hanna, Allen.

Football

The 1946 football season opened with the colorful annual football carnival. Point Loma whipped Grossmont in its twelve-minute period, 6-0, with Jim Jensen scampering 38 yards for a touchdown. The next game was a non-league affair, with the Pointers beating Brown, 12-0. Don Jones, end, and Bob Mellison, substitute fullback, made the Loman scores. They then won a close game from Kearny, 13-6, with Jones and Jensen scoring. A scoreless tie with Oceanside was the only black mark on the champion Pointers' record. The following week they really showed their fight and spirit with a 13-6 upset of a rugged Grossmont eleven. The Lomans put on a powerful passing attack with ends Dave Finster and Don Jones making touchdowns. The La Jolla Vikings were the Pointers' next victims, going down 7-0. Manuel Silva, Loman fullback, scored the touchdown, while tackle Manuel George and guard Gordon Thompson excelled on defense. Then they smashed Coronado with a 32-0 defeat on a rain soaked field. The Pointers pulled a trick out of the bag on the second play of the game with Finster taking a short pass from Jensen and reversing to Jones for a 52-yard touchdown that broke the Islanders' spirit. Other touchdowns were made by Silva, Finster, Andrade,

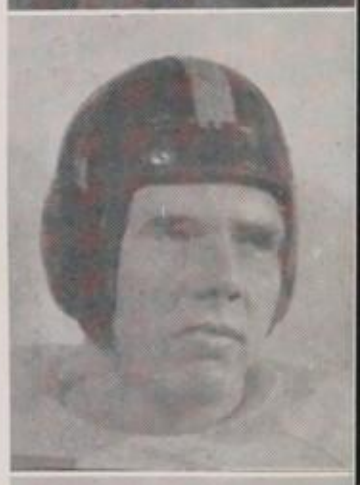


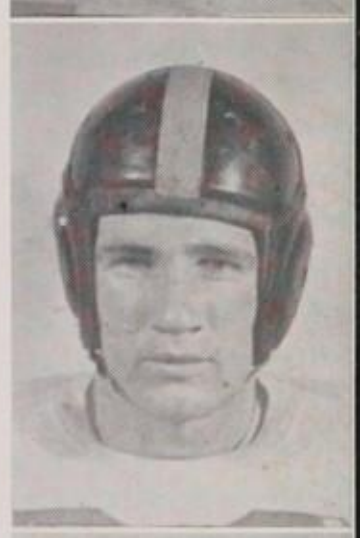
Finster, George, Keough, Medina, Thompson, Herz.

Metro Champs

and Mellison. The next week provided the Pointers with their real test for the championship, the deciding contest with the big and powerful Cougars from Escondido. The Lomans came from behind to capture a 14-7 win, with Jones and Jensen scoring, while Joe Medina, center, Lee Weiss, defensive line backer, and Emmett Herz, All-Southern California tackle, did a great job on defense. The last game of the season saw Point Loma whip a tough Sweetwater eleven, 26-14. The Loman touchdowns were made by quarterback Richie Stangl, halfback Paul Kaneyuki, who also kicked 9 extra points during the season, halfback Manuel Andrade, and Jim Jensen, with Ray Keough playing his usual dependable and rugged game at guard.

Berkheimer, Simmons, Mellison, Takeshita.
Blackman, Barner, Wilson, Allen, Clark, Helm, Silva.





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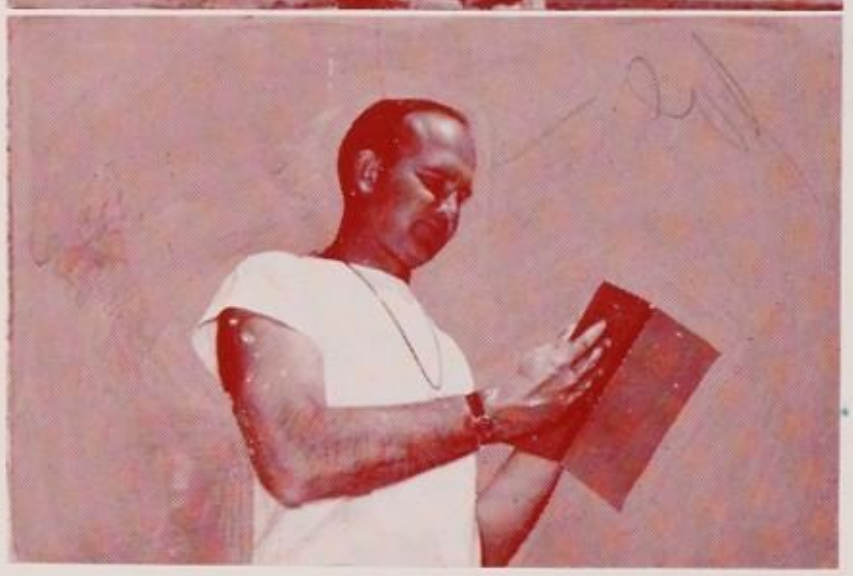
Don Clarkson



Don Giddings

Coaches

Coaches Don Giddings and Don Clarkson, brains of the Loman teams, have a similar history in that they both went to San Diego High School and were well known for their sports activities there; Giddings for his football prowess and Clarkson for his excellence in basketball. Both coaches went to State College, with Giddings attending Stanford before State.

Football Schedule—Scores

		P.L.	Opp.
Oct. 4	Brown	12	0
Oct. 11	Kearny	13	8
Oct. 18	Oceanside	0	0
Oct. 25	Grossmont	13	7
Nov. 1	La Jolla	7	0
Nov. 8	Coronado	32	0
Nov. 15	Escondido	14	7
Nov. 22	Sweetwater	21	14

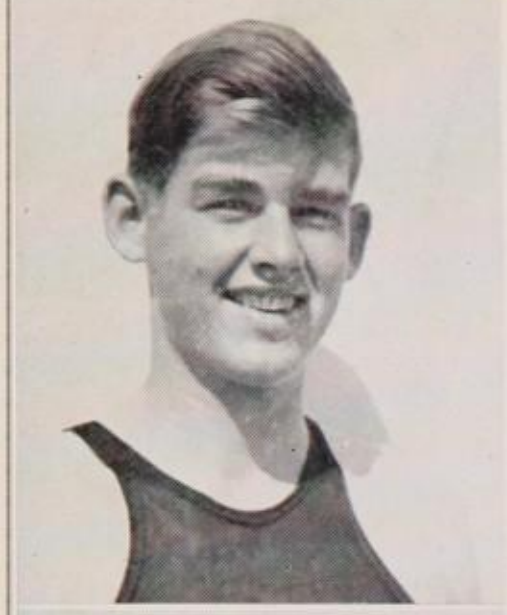
Top row: Hagerle, Gomez, Allen, Grundvig, Darsey, Cornell, Wiggins, Hewitt.
Bottom Row: Rye, Fordem, Gregg, Cisco, Quails, Drummett, Walters, and Coach MacBeth.

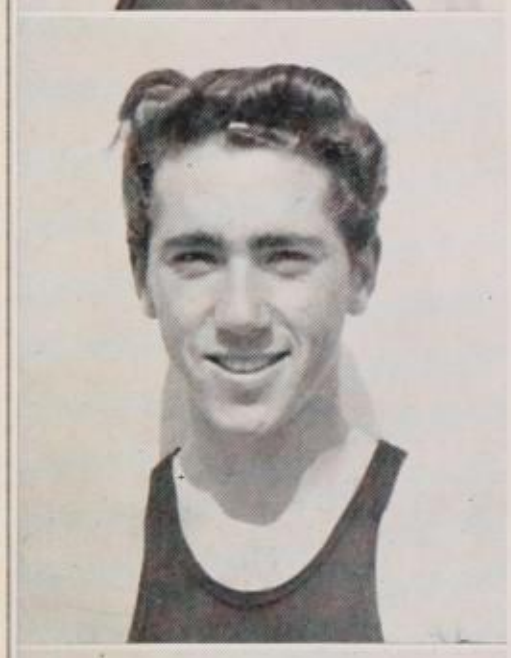
Junior Varsity

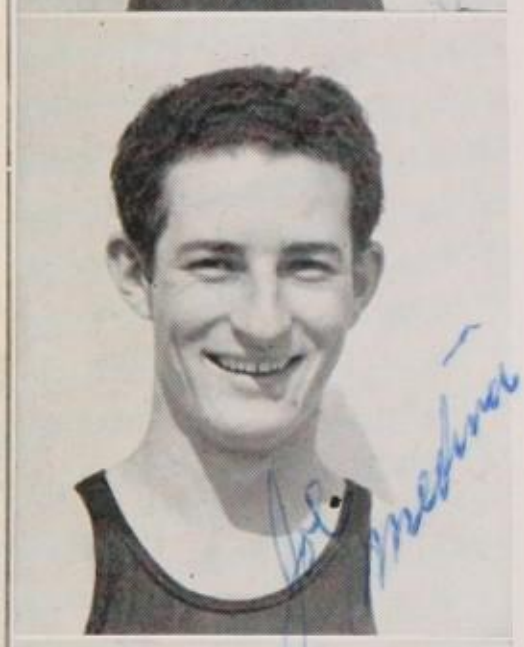
Led by Alumni coaches Don Mac Beth and Bill Foran, the Pointer Junior Varsity finished a successful season with five wins against only two defeats. Such able players as Ed Wilkinson, Fred Farrell, and Ed Browning led a smashing offense that ran up high scores against their opponents.

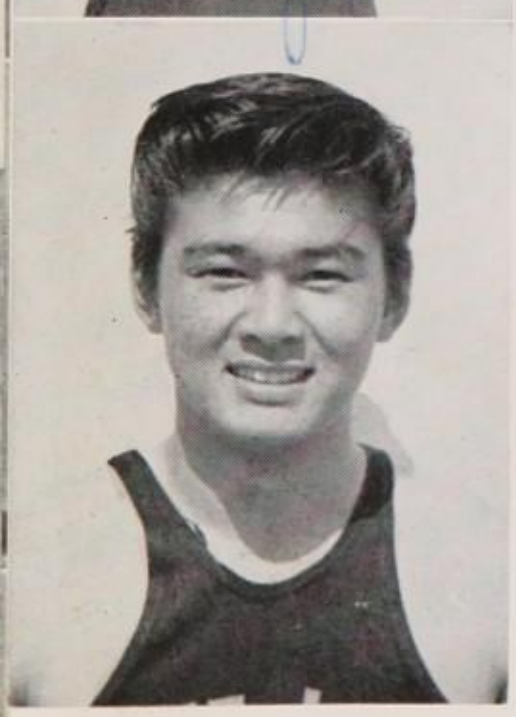
Best of everything to
a fine guy too bad
you won't be here
next year.
Smith

Cross Country

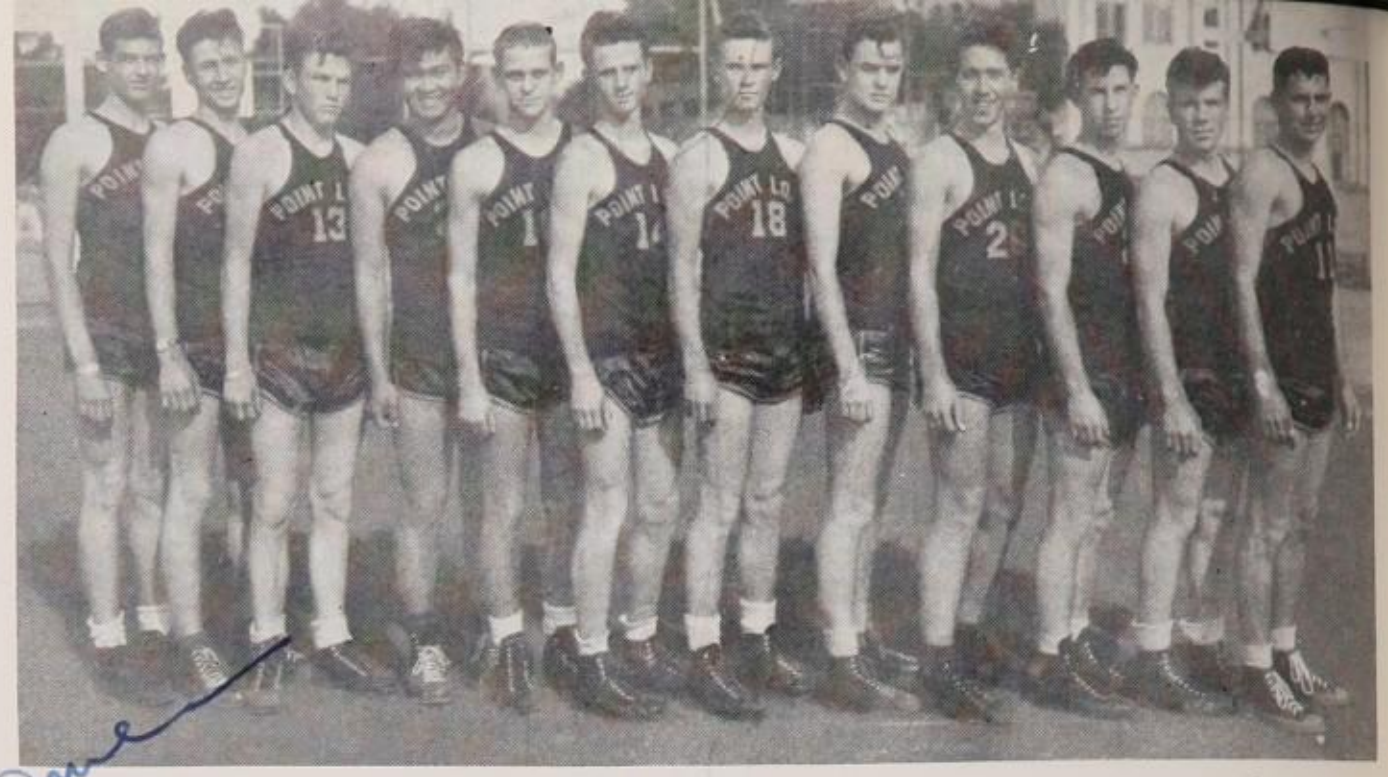








Don Larsen, Joe Correia, Joe Medina, Paul Kaneyuki.



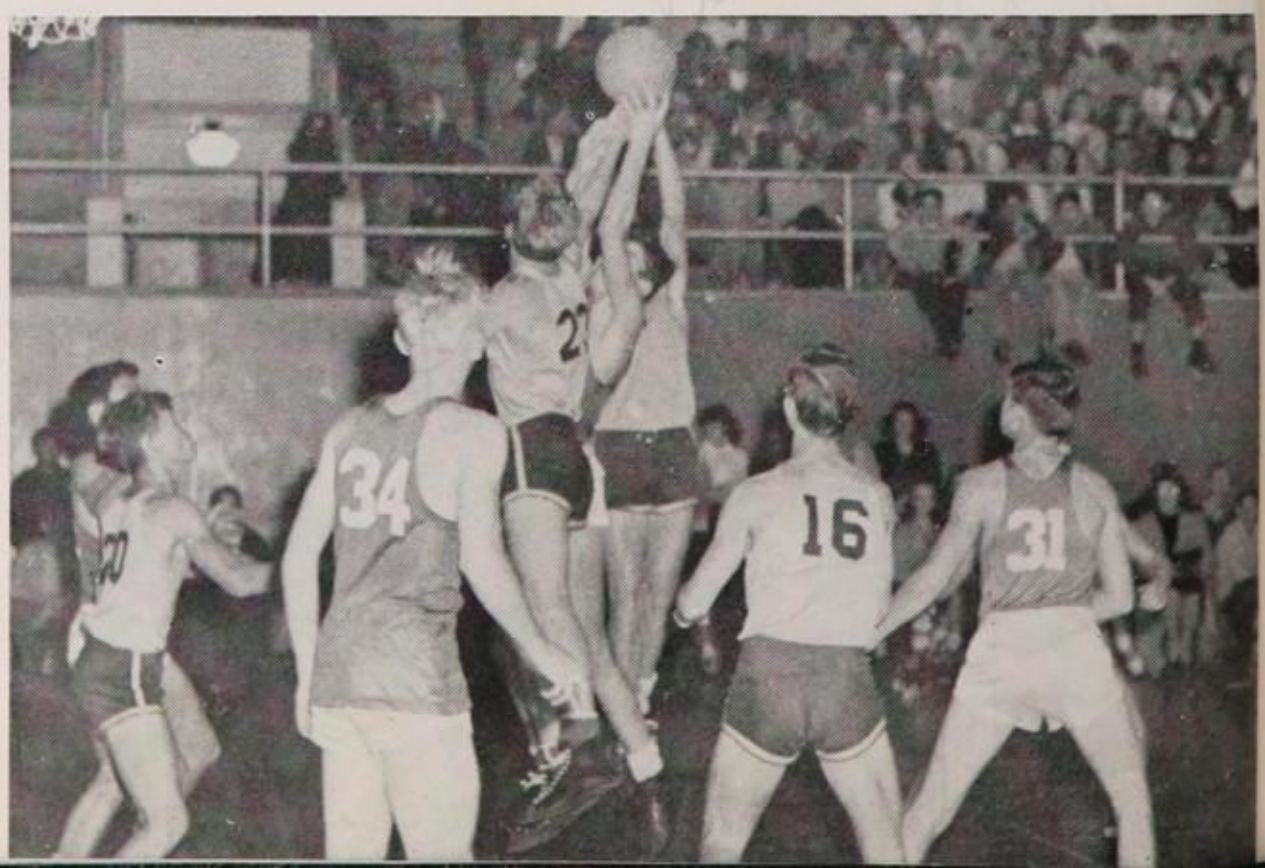
Larsen, Mahon, Howell, Kaneyuki, Johnson, North, Pastore, Finster, Correia, Hobson, Stangl, Freatman.

Basketball

Of the seven league games played, Don Clarkson's Loman basketballers trampled all opponents with the lone exception of Grossmont. Don Larsen, ace Pointer forward, was top scorer with 94 points in five games.

In the season's opener, Point Loma asserted itself by beating Kearny 49-25. The Komets threatened several times, but the Lomans, with Larsen, Silva, and Kaneyuki leading the way, built up a lead that was never overcome. The second league game with Oceanside gave the Pointers their second win, a 33-13 victory over the Pirates.

The first and only loss to our hard playing men was the close game at Grossmont, which the Foothillers won, 37-29, in the last four minutes of play. Larsen and Joe Medina each dropped in six points.

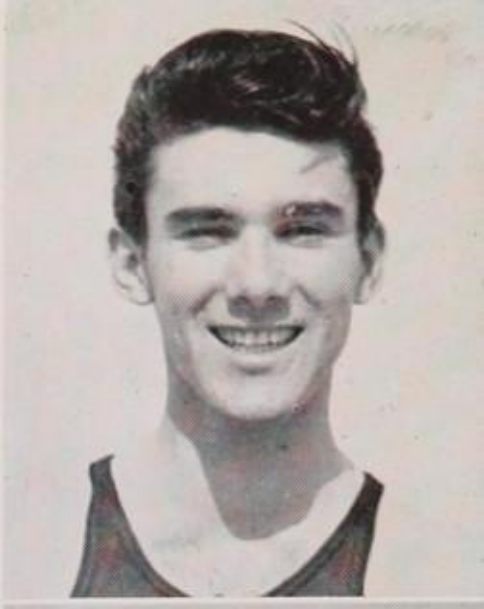


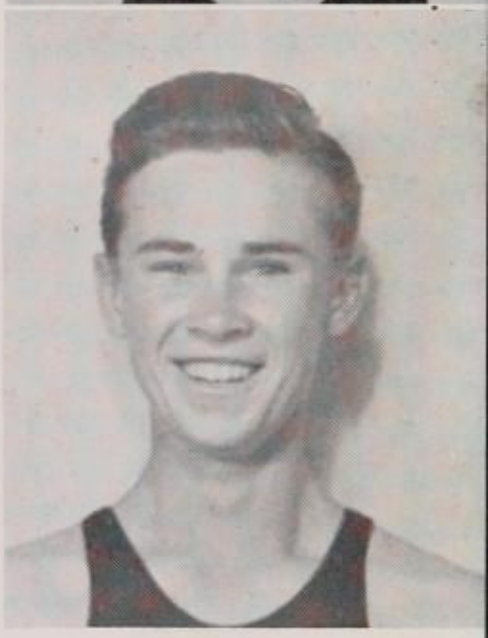
Gutierrez, Secord, Rye, Fink, Packer, Cisco, Hagerle, Cornell, Long, Brolaski, Wainwright.

Basketball

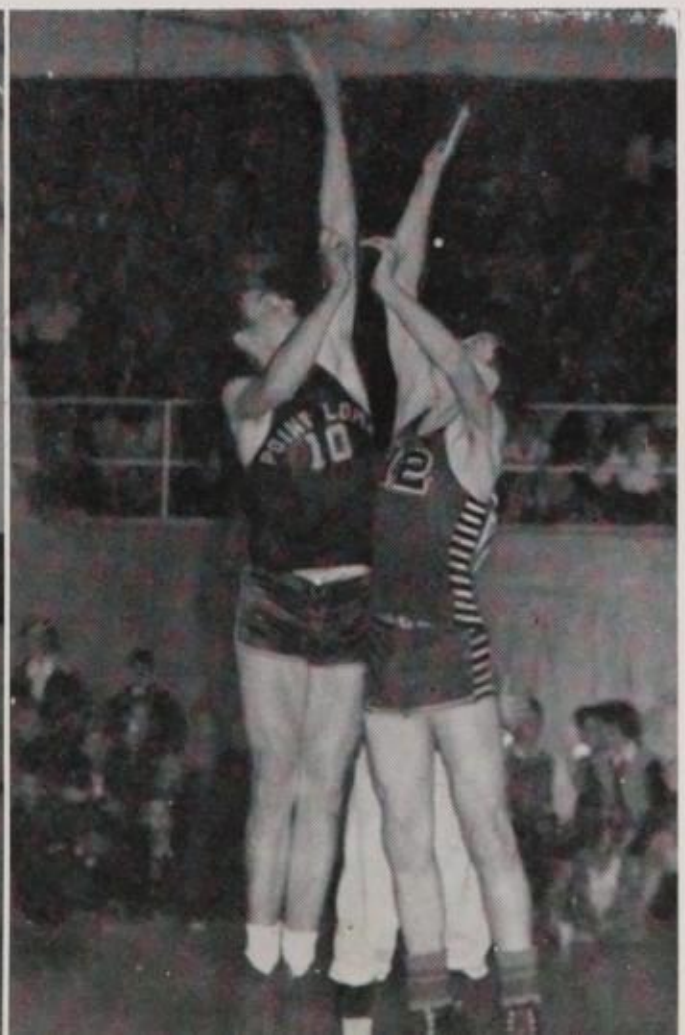
Recovering from the previous loss, Point Loma tumbled La Jolla, 36-20, in a one-sided game, and again on the march, trampled Coronado, 43-17. Larsen, playing his last game, hit his stride to gain 19 more points, while Bob Pastore, Loman forward, put in six markers.

In the last two games, sparked by Bob Pastore and Joe Correia, the Pointers outscored Escondido, 29-24, and Sweetwater, 40-26, to climax a highly successful season.





Ralph Silva, Bob Johnson, Bob Pastore.



Track

VARSITY TRACK TEAM

Reckin, Mahon, Mengar, Word, Fold, Broome, Bixby, Taylor, Coach Giddings, Simson, Vanderlinde, DeBeck, Eckstein, Groeschel, Michael, Jiminez, Uyada, Freatman, Smith, Wilson, Farrel, Rosa, Strauss, Welk, Wimber.

The Loman Varsity cindermen started the season with a defeat from Grossmont, 77-72, then another from La Jolla, 56-48. Recovering quickly to trample Coronado, 76-28, the Pointers went on to crush Escondido, 81½-22½, and tie Sweetwater, 52-52.

Members of the Varsity track team were Bob Mahon, high point man in hurdles and broad jump; Homer Broome and Richard Wilson, dashes; Harold Freatman, 440; Jim Groeschel and Bob Smith, mile; Ken Fold, 880; John de Beck, high jump; Ed Wilkinson, low hurdles; and Bob Simpson, pole vault.

The cross country team, composed of Bob Smith, Jim and George Groeschel, John Goeb, Bob White, Kenny Oliver, and Henry Habel, placed third in the State Championship Meet at Long Beach.

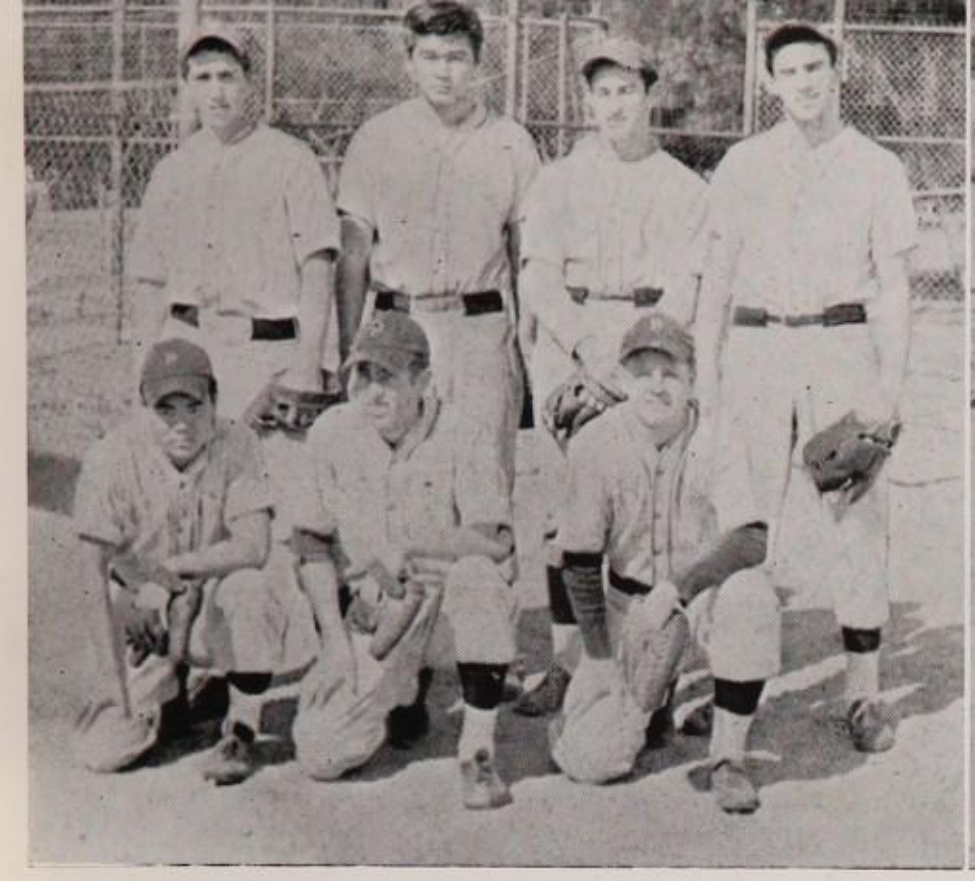
The Bee track team, led by high point man Ed Browning, and paced by Fritz Wiggins, finished a fairly successful season, taking third in the Metro League race. Jim Fink, Cedric Durst, Dick Goodwin, David Ryan, Bob Mitchell and Jack Hiltz piled up the other points.

Point Loma's Cees placed fourth in Metro standings. The Arrollado brothers were the high scorers, along with Walt Reffett, Tom Browning, and Gary McLammarrah.

BEE TRACK TEAM

Callaway, Hietz, Durst, Pibern, Sacrenty, Borlaski, Rogers, Mitchell, Goodwin, Farnsworth, Wilkenson, Groeschel, Wiggins, Tooze, Fink, Browning, Habel, Dean, Goeb, Spence, Morrison, Taylor, Lee.

Baseball on opposite page
Standing: Gross, Lyons, Strauss, Gomez, Brewer, Silveira, Henning. Kneeling: Adams, Roberts, Silva, Kaneyuki, Medina. Sitting: Takeshita, Blackman, Correia, Brown.



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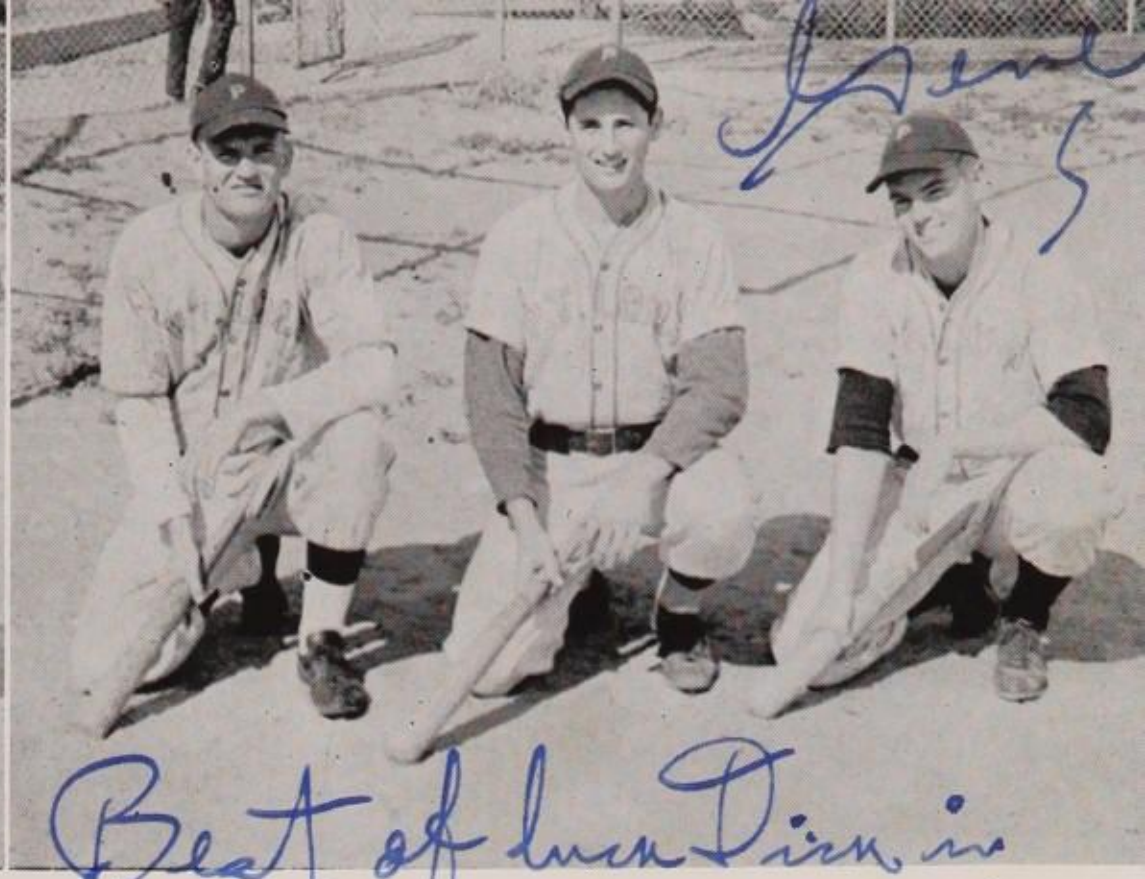


Outfielders

Best of luck Dixie in whatever you do!
Roberts

Baseball—Metro Champs

The Pointer baseball team started the season with triumph at the Pomona tournament, beating a field of thirty-two California high schools. Joe Medina, outfielder; Joe Correia, third baseman; and Don Blackman, shortstop, were three lettermen who bolstered the team with their experience. Gene Roberts, first baseman; Paul Kaneyuki, pitcher; John Brown and Phil Adams, outfielders; Yoto Takeshita, second baseman; Joe Henning and Arnie Strauss, catchers; and Kenny Lyons, John Silveira, and Pete Nelson all contributed to the triumph. Having downed Oceanside 7-1 and Grossmont 6-5, the team seemed to be of championship caliber.

Front Row: C. Farrell, R. Christopher, B. Pastore. Second Row: G. Conard, D. Hanna, C. Hopkins, C. Hewitt.

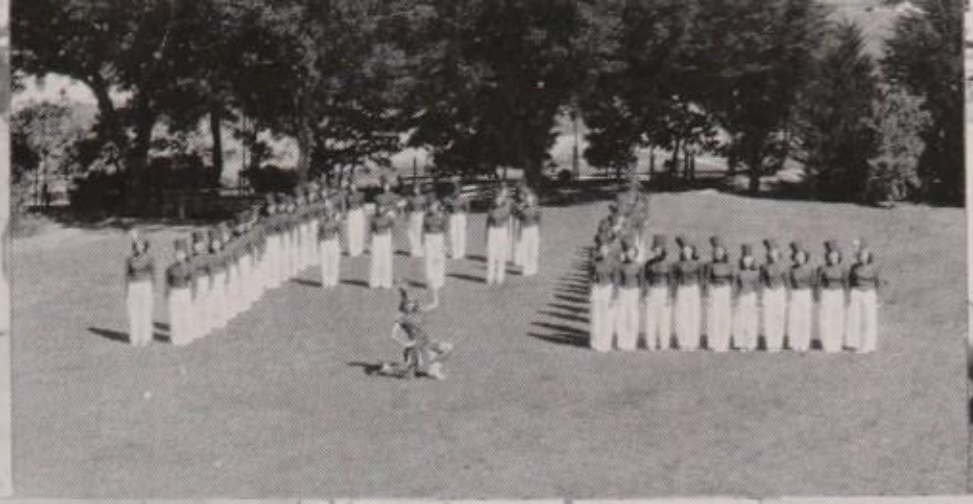
Golf

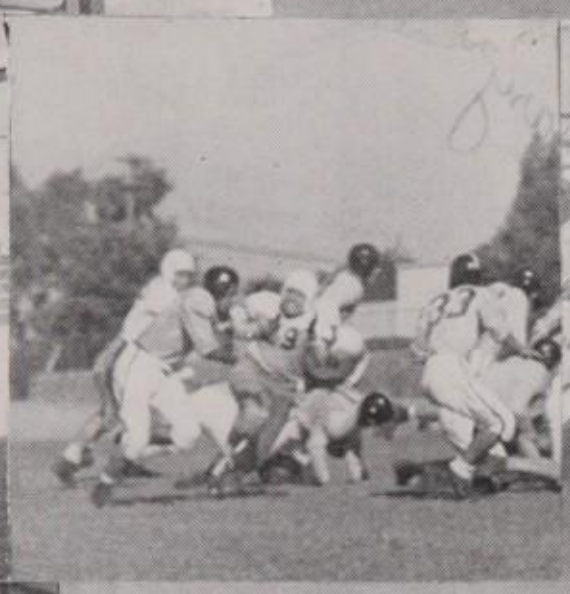
Bob Pastore, Cliff Hewitt, David Hanna, Grant Conard, Charles Hopkins, Charles Farrell, Dick Christopher, and Dick Goodwin were the members of Point Loma's 1947 golf team. Though receiving little publicity in comparison with teams in some other sports, the golfers set a fast pace in the Metro League.

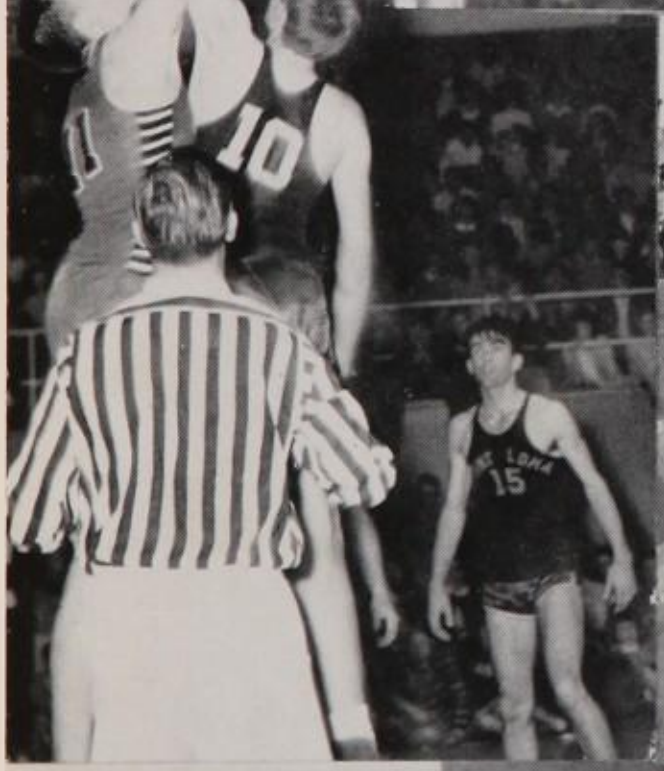
Tennis

The tennis team, Bob Rye, Jack Scull, Dick Rye, Rudy Thompson, John Bond, Merle Clark, Grant Conard, Alan Chamberlain, and Bob Johnson, started the season by beating Sweetwater 6-1, Saint Augustine 4-3, and Coronado 7-0. La Jolla and Grossmont defeated them 5-2 and 7-0, respectively.

Front Row: M. Clark, R. Thompson, B. Rye, D. Rye. Second Row: A. Chamberlain, C. Carter, D. Clark, J. Scull, R. Johnson.



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Beverly Crume
Mary Blake
Mary Matsch
Marilyn Taliaferro

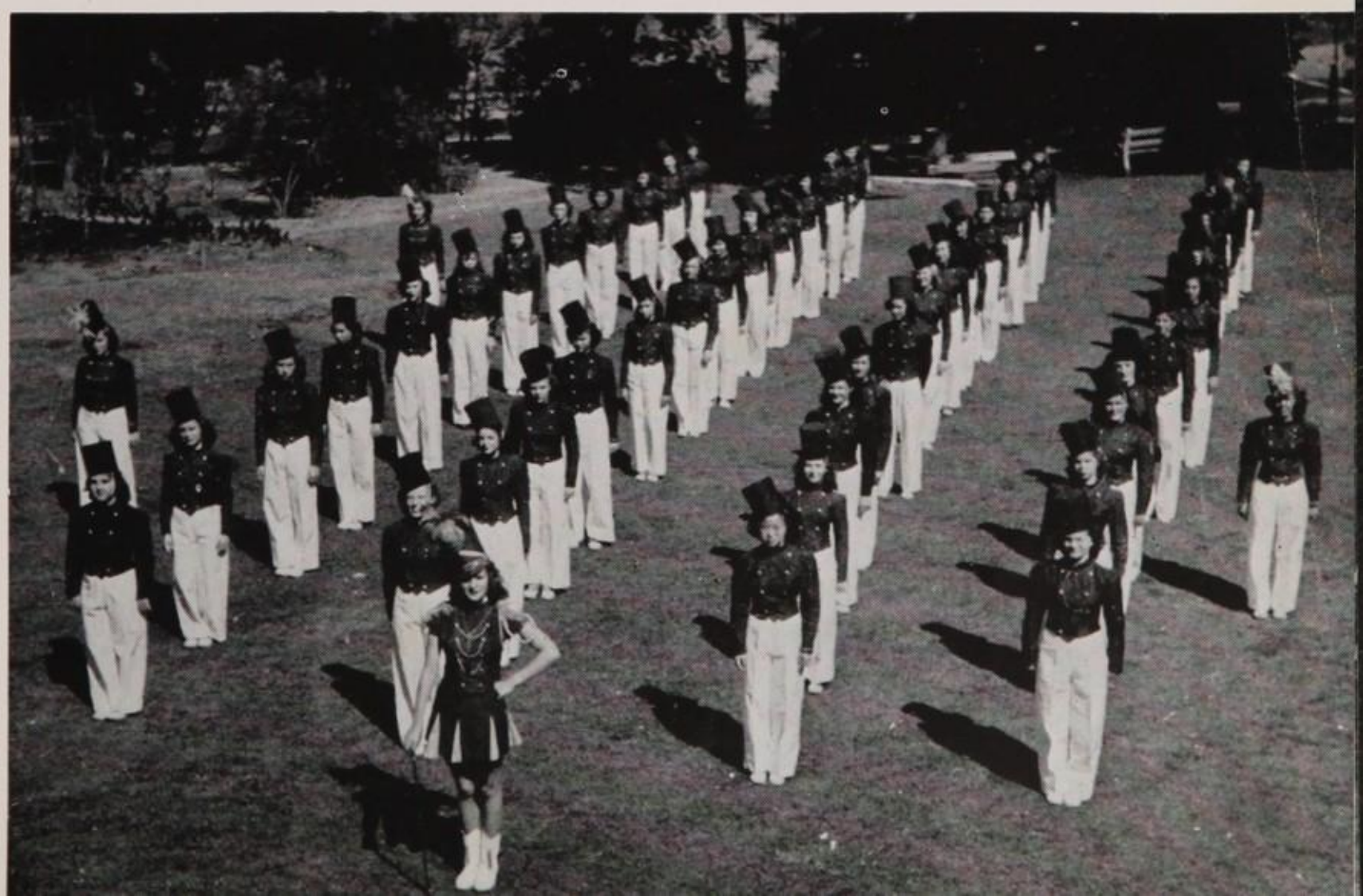
Drum Corps—Drill Team

A spectacular combination was the result when our pom-pom girls and majorettes in maroon and gold mingled with the drill team and drum corps in maroon and spotless white. When we saw them perform their intricate routines at the Carnival and at half-time in the home football games, and their precision marching in parades, we forgave them for their noisy second period practicing. The fact that they rehearsed after school also was not so well known, but the perfection they attained was ample proof.

Although the girls organized only last year, they have flourished under the cheerful leadership of Colonel Marilyn Taliaferro; Captains Mary Blake, Mary Matsch, and Beverly Crume; Lieutenants Evelyn Braddock, Helen Ryan, Leola Padgitt, and Sergeant Thelma Fintzelberg. The pom-pom girls and majorettes undertook another service for the school by selling football programs at all home games. This year saw the inauguration by the Drill Team of a dance which is to be an annual affair. The support which the Point Lomans gave this first celebration indicates that it will be one of our most popular events.

Jackie Blackman, Betty Steely, Lou Cure, Bonnie Graham, Dorothy Simcox, Beverly Crume.

Shirley Hill, Gay Chappell, Mary Blake, Shirley Beck, Mary Matsch, Marilyn Taliaferro.



Maloney, Wiesler, Wright, Garcia.

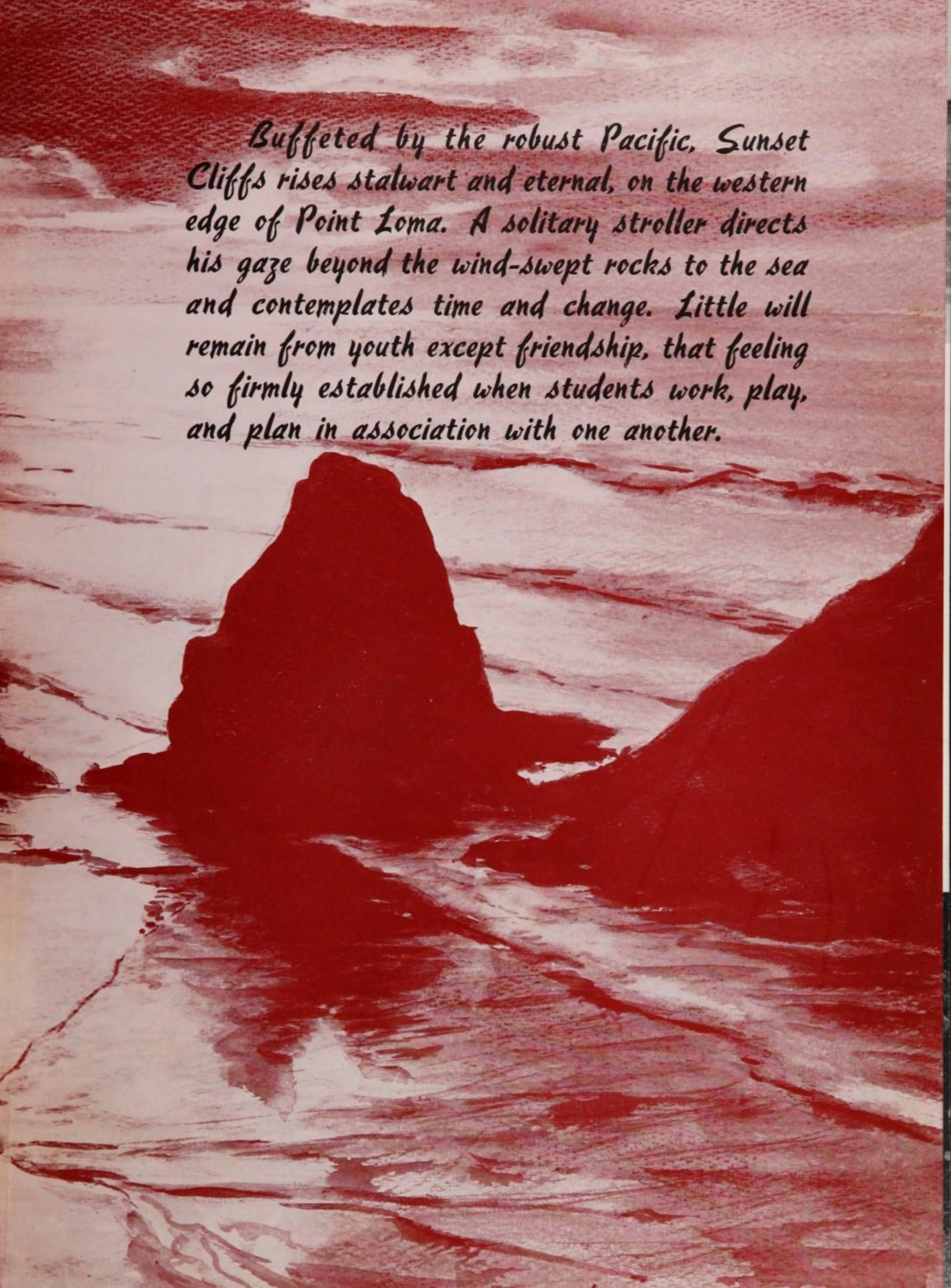
G. A. A.

The Commissioner of Girls' Athletics acts also as the chief officer of the Girls' Athletic Association, more commonly known at the G.A.A. Besides Commissioner Fran Maloney, other first semester officers were Vice-President Jean Wright, Secretary Jo Garcia, and Treasurer Jean Wiesler. The G.A.A. at Point Loma is affiliated with a nation-wide organization under whose rules the girls are able to earn the points required for letters. Every Tuesday and Thursday after school the members meet in the girls' gym for games and sports. Besides selling tickets at the gate for home football games, the girls sponsored the enjoyable "Penny Fiesta."

The second semester saw Jean Wiesler elected Commissioner of Girls' Athletics. Her assistants were Vice-President Jo Garcia, Secretary Shirley Sinks, and Treasurer Carmen Lanza. One of the most amusing events of the spring semester at Point Loma was the G.A.A. sponsored baseball game between the perspiring male faculty team and the breezily confident members of the G.A.A. The game this year ended in a rather novel score; both sides won. This difficult feat was accomplished by the simple device of having two score-keepers, neither of whom was above accepting bribes.

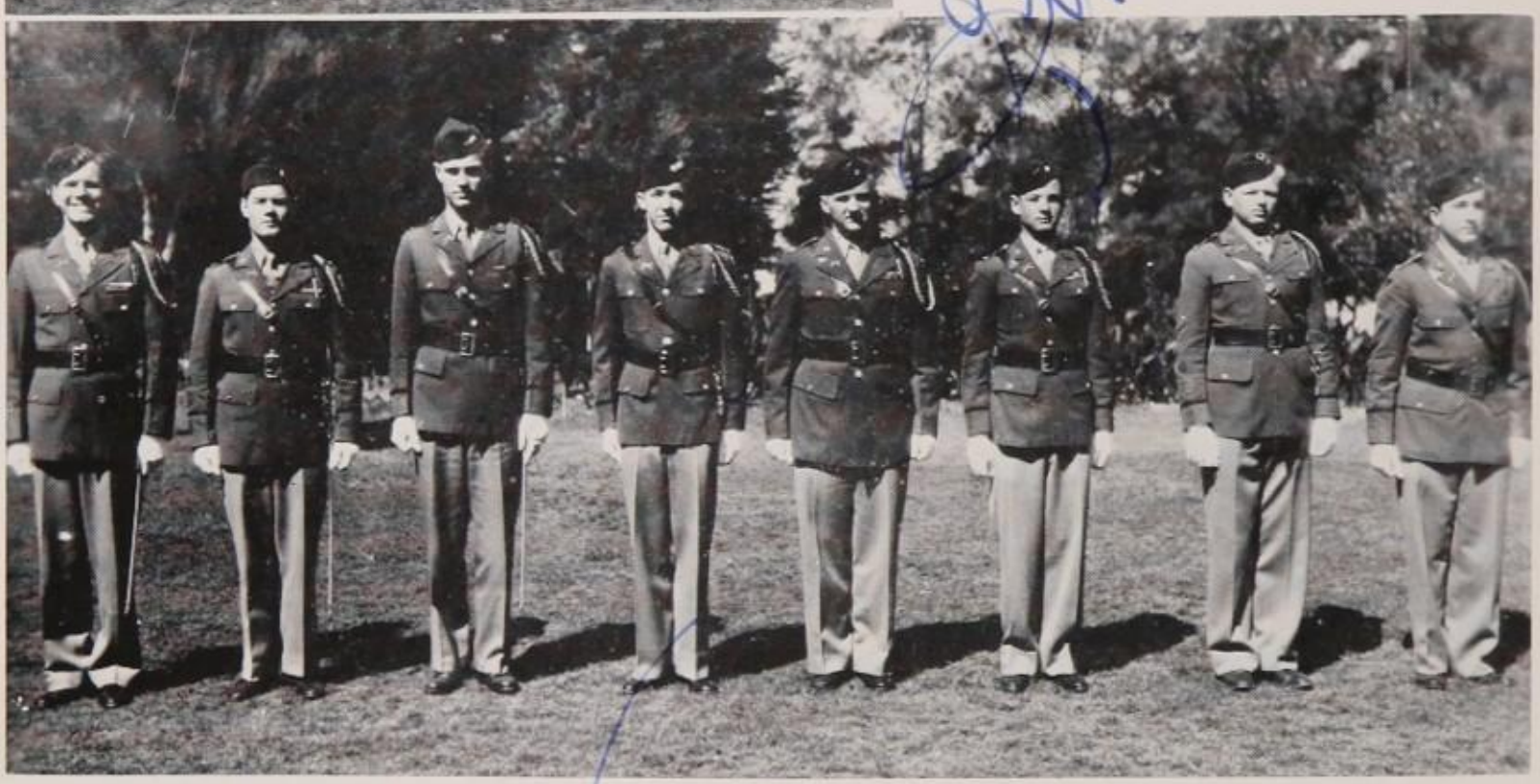
The G.A.A. participates every spring in a playday at State College. The members enter games and competitive sports with G.A.A. representatives from other schools. The climax of the year, of course, is the long awaited banquet at which the awards and letters earned during the year are presented.

Wiesler, Garcia, Sinks, Lanza.



Buffeted by the robust Pacific, Sunset Cliffs rises stalwart and eternal, on the western edge of Point Loma. A solitary stroller directs his gaze beyond the wind-swept rocks to the sea and contemplates time and change. Little will remain from youth except friendship, that feeling so firmly established when students work, play, and plan in association with one another.

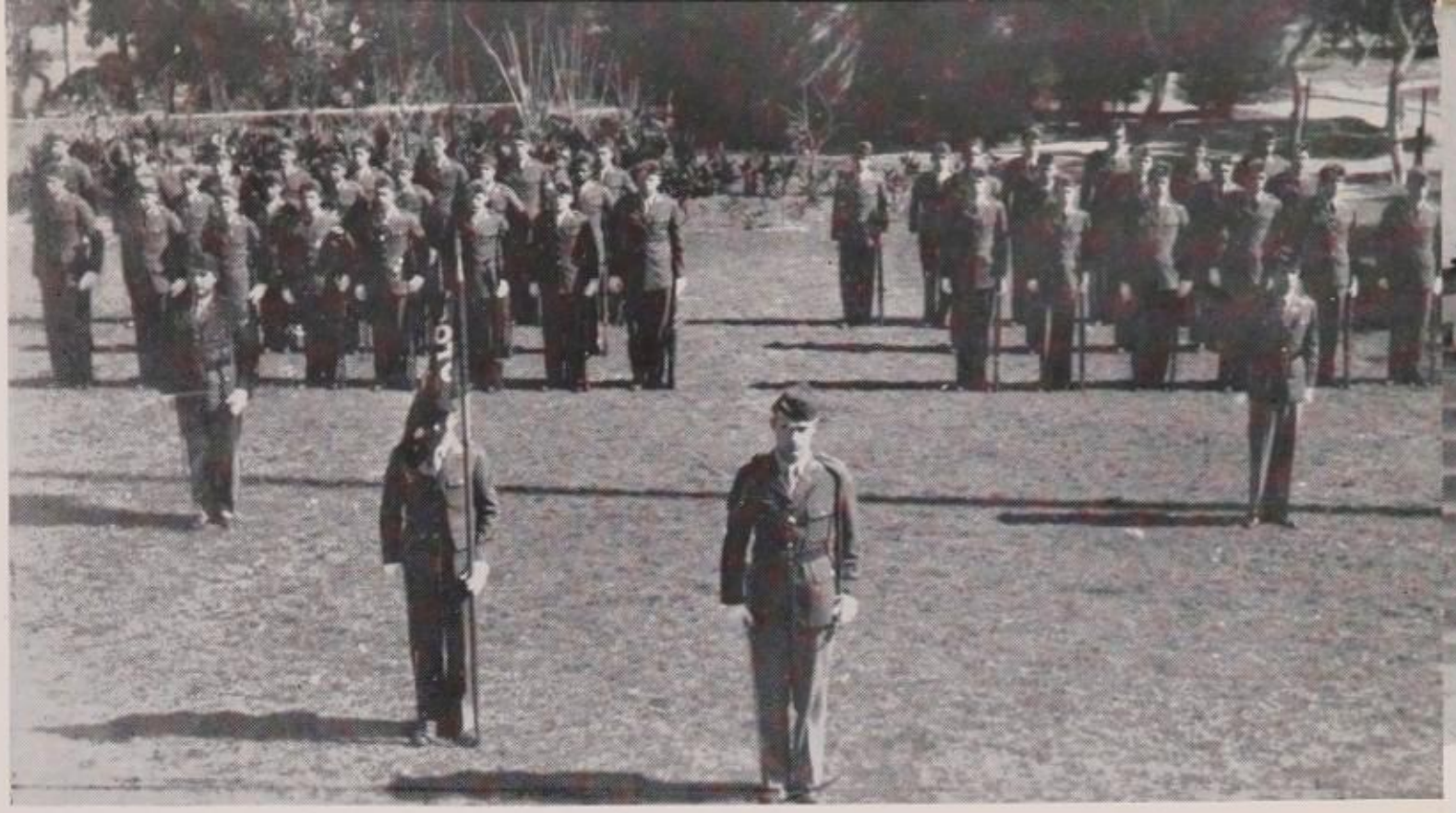
COLOR GUARD: Don Marta, Bob Cornett, George Riebau, Harrison Weaver.



OFFICERS: George Carter, Gerald Quick, Linden Raney, Gerald Porter, Jack Peterson, Gerald Tooze, Jim Rodefer, Ronnie Campbell.

R.O.T.C.

The importance of basic field regulations and modern warfare tactics is being stressed by the War Department even though the war is over. Discipline must be found in each unit, no matter how large or how small. Something these cadets learn, whether it be in map reading, first aid, rifle marksmanship, combat drill, or in other subjects, may



Company 9

some day benefit them greatly. Upon shedding the R.O.T.C. uniforms, Point Loma boys may don uniforms of the services, and feel completely at home. With reports that have come back from former R.O.T.C. students, there is little need to further stress the importance of its part in military training. The R.O.T.C. is a credit to any school, and we of Point Loma are extremely proud of ours.

At the annual Field Day, the boys brought many honors to the school. For the most outstanding unit in San Diego, they were awarded the Gen. Stilwell Trophy. Cadet Major Gerald Quick accepted the award for the best battalion, Cadet Captain Gerald Porter received the trophy for Company 10 as the most outstanding in the city, Cadet Lt. Ronnie Campbell won the best first-year officer award, and Cadet Private Horlacher took the prize as the best first-year cadet.

Company 10

Archery Club

The 18 members of the Archery Club and their sponsor, Miss Hilss, can be proud of their two members who took honors in the Junior Columbia Round. Marcia Jackson captured the Class A while Deon Vernon won the Class B. In addition to learning the fundamentals of bow and arrow shooting, these would-be Robin Hoods climaxed the year with a fine party, "Aloha Oe."

Bible Club

The study of the Bible, an important part in any person's education, is carried on at Point Loma each Tuesday under Miss Tissue's supervision. Guest speakers occasionally enlarge upon the interesting stories of the Testaments, and monthly parties serve to liven the spirits of President Billie May Posey, Vice-President Pat Herrod, Secretary Lorna Morefield, and Devotional Chairman Ruby Caywood.

Standing: Nesen, Jones, Yount, Caywood, Tissue, Wood, Herrod, Timmons, Johnson, Briney. Seated: Posey, Henson, Megargee, Brewer, Jones, Taylor, Timmons, Morefield.

Jack Hirsh

John Senger

....."Aw, why study? Unless ya go out for sports, ya don't get no glory around here," is a complaint never heard at Point Loma. What would you think of a club whose members are rewarded by an exclusive "Ditch Day," whose chief membership requirement is brains? Such an organization is the California Scholarship Federation, the honor society of Point Loma High School. Members must qualify in scholarship, character, leadership in school affairs, and in constructive school service. Each member receives a "torch" pin. If a student remains a member for three semesters, he is allowed to keep this pin; at the end of four semesters, a "lamp" is awarded; and, after six semesters, a life membership is granted to the student. C.S.F. activities, in addition to "Ditch Day," consist of an annual dinner complete with guest speaker, and meetings twice a month. Mr. Farrar, the club sponsor, works directly with the President, Bob Williams; the Vice-President, David Ryan; the Secretary, Claudia Stevenson; the Treasurer, Lowell North; and the Historian, Ethel Williams. This society unifies the method of rewarding merit and provides a means of further distinguishing superior students when they enter higher institutions of learning.

C. S. F.

N. C. O. Club

David Westerfield

Leading the Non-Commissioned Officers' Club in its efforts to improve the R.O.T.C., we find Jack Peterson, President during the first semester, succeeded by Bob Cornett. Efficiently performing their duties in a military manner were Vice-President Harrison Weaver, Secretary Russell Nelson, and Treasurer Hubert Johnson. The members of this club, in their social activities as well as in their business, are fitting examples of the R.O.T.C. cadets.

Rogers, Riebau, Cantrell, Sperry, Snyder, Westerfield, Bates, Sturak, Peskin, Spence, Paulson, Weaver, Cornett, Nelson, Johnson.

Standing: Troendly, Miller, Jacobs, Campbell, Mr. Franken, Anderson. Sitting: Posey, Person, Crowdus, Allen, Warren.

Pan American Club

Seeing Spanish movies, learning Spanish customs, speaking the Spanish language at their meetings, and being all-around good neighbors compose the activities of the Pan-American Club. Leading the club in these events of the year were: President Norma Anderson, former resident of Mexico; Vice-President Shirley Warren; Secretary Dolores Reyes, newly arrived from Puerto Rico; and Treasurer Ronnie Campbell. Here's hoping they learn their Spanish well enough to benefit them on a projected trip to Tijuana.

Science Club

The Science Club, with its various reports on new scientific developments, its field trips, and the atomic bomb movie, "Operations Crossroads," has assisted well in the important role of providing scientific backgrounds for those of its members who aspire to win scholarships through the Science Talent Search next year. Not always serious, the Science Club has its social life also, as President David Westerfield, Vice-President Bob Bates, Secretary-Treasurer Joanne Jones, and Librarian Jerri Bell will verify.

Back Row: Smith, Jones, Vatis, Mr. McKenny, Mr. Farrar, Mr. Lamott. Front Row: Grom, Bell Sharp, Key, Elliott.

Front Row: McKenney, Birdsall, Pearson, Lewis, R. Bingham, Stevens, Vedder. Back Row: Herman, Whitacre, L. Bingham, Hansen, Timms, Bradeen, Schoeller, Saxton, Crossman, Holmerud.

Sea Scouts

The past year in Sea Scout Ship 24 was without doubt a most successful one. The lifting of restrictions on yachting enabled the boys, with Skipper McKenney, to make numerous worthwhile cruises in their forty foot motor sailer, the Gulliver. Some highlights were a ten day trip to Catalina and another three day one to the Regional Regatta at Long Beach. On the social side, the Sea Scouts enjoyed a barn dance at the Skipper's ranch, a beach party on Silver Strand, a moonlight cruise on the bay, and their memorable Dinner-Dance. "Putting the out in scouting" is not just a phrase to them, but a real motto to live by.

S. O. Club

Interspersing its debates and discussions of current affairs with such interesting variations as "Noah Webster Says" and "Information, Please," the Student Opinion Club, under Miss Clark, climaxed another successful year with its annual banquet. Joint toastmasters were Jack Peterson, first semester President, and Gerald Porter, who presided during the second semester.

Organizer for S.O.'s varied programs during the second semester was Vice-President Carol Troendly, the program chairman, who, on behalf of this intellectual group, declined to present a program called, "It Pays to be Ignorant." Palm Sunday Breakfast at Miss Clark's Grossmont home, the gala S. O. banquet, Christmas caroling, lively debates with David Hanna, Leonard Godwin's vast supply of hilarious wit, and many other activities are long-to-be remembered niceties of the Student Opinion Club.

Standing: Rye, Godwin, Peterson, Chamberlain, Hogue, Johnson, Williams, Strauss. Sitting: Person, Troendly, Henderson, Bovee, Whitcomb, Hallstrom, Thompson, McDaniel, Miss Clark, Hanna, Aichele.

Remember?

Memorable Days ! ! !

Here's to lots of fun in Chemistry

Ruth

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